PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

TUESDAY MORNING

VOLUME 16 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 22, 1927 | NUMBER 15

EAST OR WEST ROUTE WILL SOON ARRIVE

The plans, specifications and estimates of the East Route have been placed in the hands of the presidents of the rival routes for their check and the final hearing will be held before the State Highway Commission in special session some day before the close of November. The date set will be the one that is convenient to the Commission and to the attorneys who will appear in behalf of the East and West Routes.

The finished survey shows that the East Route is 60.856 miles, not including any spurs.

The survey shows that the East Route road will turn west before reaching New Madrid and a spur built to that city would cost $3,332.04.

The mileage through Scott County from the end of the slab at Ancell is 24.720 miles, and from the New Madrid line at Sikeston to Portageville is 35.964 miles.

The cost of the West Route estimate is $2,793,847.53. A spur to Benton from the West Route would cost $114,726.79. Spur to Morley, $41,749.35. Total cost of West Route without spurs, $2,637,371.39.

If no spurs are built on either route the East Route would cost $406,717 less than the West Route.

In order that no criticism can be made of Division 10 as to cost of construction, the same cost estimate was made for grading the West Route gumbo as was allowed for the East Route sandy loam, and anyone that has worked gumbo can satisfy himself which route would be figured the cheapest by contractors.

The above is not official as President Baynes of the East Route Association has the plans and estimates and it is hard to give all the information over the phone, but to the best of our knowledge and belief the figures are correct.

There has been so much talk about no refund that The Standard is printing the following from the Biennial Report of the State Highway Commission which gives the amount of Federal Aid, the amount of State Aid and the amount expended out of the New Madrid County bond issue. The bond issue money will be the refund money paid back to New Madrid County by the State Highway Commission.

Project No. 15, from Sikeston to New Madrid, Federal Aid, $90,916.60; State Aid, $16,499.99; bond issue, $74,416.59, or a total for the stretch of road of $181,833.18.

Project No. 40, from New Madrid to Portageville, Federal Aid, $134,983.29; State Aid, $11,400; bond issue, $123,592.57, total of $269,975.86.

Total refund, $198,009.16.

THANKSGIVING WINDOW A GREAT ATTRACTION

The Paul Jones store has one of the most attractive show windows that has been in Sikeston for many a day.

In the window were placed a layer of straw, some pumpkins, the background being of tall stalks of corn. The real attraction were the live turkeys for Thanksgiving. The entire window was in keeping with the season. The gathering of the crops and the main meat for the Thanksgiving dinner. The children were attracted to the window in droves, while the grown folks were timid because they were afraid they could not withstand the temptation to buy a turkey at the price.

BODY OF GEO. WRIGHT SENT TO MISSISSIPPI

After so long a time the father of the colored man, George Wright, who was killed north of Sikeston recently, was located at Lexington, Miss., and forwarded the necessary money to Undertaker Welsh to have the body shipped to Mississippi for burial.

It will be remembered that he died from being hit by a car Saturday night, November 12. Mr. Welsh was fearful that he would have an exhibit of his embalming art left on his hands, but is glad the body was claimed by relatives instead of being buried by the county.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Werner of University City, are the proud parents of an eight pound baby boy, born at St. Lukes Hospital in St. Louis, Monday morning. Mother and babe are getting along satisfactorily. Mrs. Werner was formerly Miss Helen Kready, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Kready of this city.

PREPARE FOR THANKSGIVING

Make Your Selection Now From This Great Assortment of

COATS AND FROCKS



New Coats

New Fur Trimmed Coats

Fashioned of newest fabrics, You are sure to find a coat greatly to your liking from this comprehensive assortment for their every line and every touch of trimming bespeak ultra smartness. Dress Coats—Sport Coats trimmed lavishly with finest furs. The assortments include all the favored materials, colors and styles so popular this season.

$19.50 TO $99.50

This store will be closed all day Thanksgiving.

Frocks--

Expertly Fashioned Authentically Styled

Here at these prices you will find such an attractive and varied assortment that satisfactory choice is assured the woman or miss who would select her Thanksgiving Frcok now. Beautiful crepe satins, flat crepes, velvets and black satin frocks in teh very newest mode and in the wanted fall shades. You'll be delighted with the assortment.

$16.75 TO $39.50

Turkey Day Foot Ball Game, Charleston-Sikeston, Thanksgiving, 2:30.

Children's Wash Dresses

Attractive and serviceable little frocks for girls, age 6 to 12 years. Beautiful new patterns in English prints and Challies. Priced at

$1.95 to $3.95

New shipment of Hats, in Velvet, Felts and Metallic—

$5.00

Dainty Handkerchiefs

Our showing of handkerchiefs is most complete—dainty kerchiefs of linen, crepe de chine or georgette trimmed with lace or embroidery, many hand made

25c to $1.25

Silk and Rayon Underwear

Crepe de Chine and Rayon underthings—charmingly styled gowns, teddies, bloomers, step-ins and combinations in the newest pastel shades.

$1.00 to $10.00

Milem Building Front St.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co.

Sikeston Missouri

Mrs. Louis Emory Baker of Chicago and Mrs. N. C. Watkins were dinner guests of Mrs. Murray Phillips at New Madrid, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Christian, who have been living in Colorado Spring, Colo., left for Chicago Friday, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson.

Miss Catherine Yount and Miss Cantrell of Cape Girardeau were in Sikeston Saturday for a short while, shopping.

Dr. Cannon and wife and grandchildren were here from Fornfelt Saturday. While Mrs. Cannon and the grandchildren were shopping, the Doctor paid a visit to The Standard.

Don't forget the bake sale to be at the Missouri Utilities office, Wednesday, November 23.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Arthur returned Friday from Granite City, Ill., where they had been called on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Arthur's sister. Mrs. Arthur reports her sister is slowly improving.

Miss Virginia Hudson was the guest of friends at Charleston, Sunday.

Mrs. Loomis Mayfield will entertain the Friday Bridge Club at her home this week.

The Young Girls' and Matrons' Club will be the guests of Miss Ruth Allard, Wednesday evening.

The Woman's Club meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. T. F. Henry, Tuesday afternoon, promptly at 2:30.

R. G. Miller, an employe of the Roberts Cotton Gin, had the misfortune to have several of the fingers on his right hand mangled in the machinery Friday.

RED CROSS DRIVE WAS SATISFACTORY

E. C. Matthews, Red Cross Chairman for Scott County, reports the drive for memberships in this county way over the allotment with nearly every town and city in the county to hear from.

Sikeston might have done better, however, $539.61 were gathered in. Oran collected $36.25 and Commerce $19. The drive is on in other sections this week.

The Chairman, on behalf of the Red Cross fund, wishes to thank Mesdames A. C. Sikes, W. H. Sikes, John Fisher, C. D. Matthews, Jr., and W. E. Hollingsworth for their work in the Wards and in the booths on the streets. Also, to the teachers and the pupils of the High School for assistance.

Many purchased membership for each member of the family.

The American National Red Cross through the local committees are desirous to reach all families in Scott, New Madrid Counties having flood losses, and will hold open registration until December 1st, 1927. All those who have not already registered and who feel they are in need of assistance will please register before this date. After this date no further applications will be received. All letters of application must bear post mark not later than November 30th.

Office hours will be from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. daily, excepting Saturday, when the office will be opened from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Call at office 3rd floor Court House, New Madrid, or Bank of Sikeston.

Wm. DAWSON, JR.
Chairman, New Madrid.
E. C. MATTHEWS,
Chairman, Sikeston.

SIKESTON TWELVE EAST PRAIRIE NOTHING

Sikeston defeated East Prairie Sunday in an independent game 12-0. There was not a very large crowd, but those who attended, saw a good game.

First Half

Sikeston kicked to East Prairie after an exchange of punts. Gilbert fell on East Prairie's fumble. After three tries, Tuffy Crane kicked to their 35-yd. line. They returned the punt and Sikeston tried once and kicked to their 150 yd. line. They kicked again to the 50 yd. line. Malcolm made 2 yds. and Jennings caught a pass for 18 yds. Tuffy Crane made 18 yds. Tuffy again tried and went the remaining 12 yds for a touchdown. The extra point was no good. Score 6-0. There was no more scoring the first half.

Second Half

The ball was in mid field for most of the 3rd quarter. Crane intercepted a pass on the 35-yd. line. Malcolm was stopped, while Shorty Crane got 5 yds. Tuffy no gain and again no gain. East Prairie's ball on downs. On East Prairie's first play they fumbled. Jennings recovered ball and went for 18 yds. and a touchdown. The extra point was not good. Score 12-0. Both teams began to pass without success and Sikeston was in possession of the ball as the game ended.

SIKESTON HUNTERS PAY FINES IN BOLLINGER CO.

Three young men from Sikeston went to Bollinger County Sunday to seek quail. They met the quail, likewise they met the game warden. They carried license to hunt in Scott County but paid $11.45 each for not having Bollinger County license. Two of them paid $11.45 each for having in their possesion more than ten quail as allowed by law. That isn't the worst of it, either, the warden took all the meat. It was necessary to use the long distance telephone to guarantee the check was not wooden. One small boy was told Santa Claus was killed in Bollinger County Sunday. This is sport to some, but a calamity to others.

Mrs. Randol Wilson entertained with a birthday dinner and theatre party Monday evening, celebrating her daughters birthday. Covers were laid for Wootsen Inez Hollingsworth, Lynnette Stalleup, Margaret Elizabeth Hinchey, Lillian Gale Appiegate, Henrietta Moore, Elizabeth Bowman, Laura Jo Smith, Ruth Ward Powell, Louise Ellen Tanner, Olga Matthews, Virginia Baker and Nanabell Wilson.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Con .

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net.....25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .....$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States .....$ 2.00

The hint of a possible Thanksgiving Dinner at the editor's house of pig tails and sauer kraut with crackin' bread had a splendid result. We are invited to bring the family and eat turkey with the H. C. Blanton family that day. We sure feel sorry for the other country editors who cannot have such a free feed offered. However, we expect to be sick the day following, but don't care now.

* * * *

Shooting quail in some sections is more expensive than shooting craps in others.

* * * *

A local justice of the peace is rightfully being criticised by hunters who paid for hunting and fishing licenses months ago and have never received their license to date. One hunter showed The Standard representative a receipt given last January for license and to date it has not been turned over to him. This is a matter that a law court should look into as hunters and fishermen believe their money will remain in the pocket of any justice instead of going into the fund of the state. The next complaint that is laid before The Standard will contain names and dates.

* * * *

President Coolidge now agrees to back any relief measure the farm leaders may agree upon. The sly old fox knows there are two reasons why this means nothing at all. One is that farm leaders never have and never will agree on anything. The other is that they could not afford to do so. A solution of the farm problem would put an end to their jobs.—Paris Appeal.

* * * *

When you talk to a Republican about the numerous Republican crooks who are being exposed at Washington and in many different states, they will say, "yes, there are crooks in both parties, about the same in one as there are in the other". They say this in a very soft voice, because they know it is not true. The Democratic party never did have such an organized band of thieves as are now in power in this nation, and they never will have. The only thief the Democrats ever had in Missouri was a state treasurer and we put him in the penitentiary as soon as we learned he had stolen the state's money. But the Republican administration, in Missouri and many other states and at Washington go their best to cover up the thievery of their crooks and keep them out of the penitentiary. And therein lies the difference between the two parties. And believe us, that makes a very very important difference.—Milan Standard.

* * * *

Game Warden Ernst Hulings on November 11th arrested a party from Picher, Okla., for hunting without a license. The Oklahoman produced a receipt signed by a Joplin license agent, who is alleged, told him that with the receipt in his possession was unnecessary. No one has authority to issue recipts in lieu of licenses for the Game and Fish Department and game wardens are compelled under the law to arrest the party found hunting or fishing in every such case and have been instructed to act accordingly.

* * * *

Without warning last Sunday the Hog Ford preacher moved his pulpit back of the rear pews of the church where most of the congregation sat. Among those who unexpectedly found themselves scorched by the close-up sermon were a quick-rising pancake flour agent, a St. Joe shoe drummer and two strangers from down the south road.—Commercial Appeal.

* * * *

Charlie Blanton, the eccentric, fiery editor of The Sikeston Standard, came into this office while our back was turned, Monday, and as soon as we turned around and spoke to him, he ran out and joined Attorney Harry Blanton, with whom he was returning to Sikeston from Doniphan. We can't figure why he didn't linger around our hearthstone for at least a few minutes and visit like we do with him when we want a breath of fresh country air and visit Sikeston. When he wafted in through the pearly portal of our sanctum, we were figuring out our outgo tax, and the voice we heard behind us sounded familiar, so we thought it one of our numerous creditors who had come to try to collect, and for a moment we "paid him no mind", as the darkies say. As we wheeled our swivel chair about and saw the lovely vision before us, we were o'erjoyed, but it faded, Mabel, it faded like a mirage on the vision of the wanderer on waterless plains. Come again, Charlie, and cluster about our fireside at so much per cluster, if needs be, for the sight of you is good for the sore eyes, and your precious presence is antidote for blues and bellyache, headache or heartache, you little sweet bunch of hearts'-ease.—Dexter Statesman.

* * * *

Permits to hunt are worthless, no matter who issued them. A hunting license is the prime requisite for a hunter and if found operating under a so-called "permit" he will be arrested in every instance. No county or other official has a right to issue permits, and they are responsible for the trouble the holder of such a paper gets into as a result of using them in place of a license.

* * * *

It seems like the office of sheriff of Scott County is the Mecca to which all prospective candidates turn their eyes. There are six prospective candidates for this office, so far that we have heard of. George Bean is an out and out candidate and is telling the people that he is a candidate, then there is Tom Scott who was defeated at the last election, then we have heard the name of J. E. Tines mentioned also his deputy, also Louis Goeber, Wade Anderson, some gentleman who is a deputy under Sheriff Dye, we don't know his name, and two or three others who are not amune to lightning. It takes mighty little "bull" these days to make one believe that some county office is seeking him and seeking him hard.—Illmo Jimplicute.

* * * *

Cornelius Henry, Special Game Warden in Bollinger County arrested William Allen on November 10 for taking fur-bearing animals out of season. Allen and a man named Havens, who eluded the officer and escaped to Stoddard County, were found with the pelts of ten opossums and two raccoons in their possession. Judge Hawn of Wayne Township assessed fine and costs amounting to $18.00 against Allen. The pelts were confiscated.

THAD SNOW ASSAILS $120,000,000 ROAD BOND ISSUE PROPOSAL

Charleston, November 19.—Thad Snow, Charleston, Mo., who has been actively identified with the hard roads movement in Missouri since its inception and who participated in the campaign for the $60,000,000 bond issue, issued a statement here today in which he vigorously assailed the proposed $120,000,000 bond issue advocated by the Automobile Club of Missouri and other groups and individuals, on the ground it will divert a large part of the receipts from gasoline taxes and motor vehicle licenses to purely local roads and may prevent the future maintenance and reconstruction of 7640 miles of state roads. Snow is connected with farm organizations and wields an influence in them. He is widely known in Southeast Missouri.

The proposed amendment provides for the use of $60,000,000 of the money in the completion of the state road system, the payment of refunds to counties, and the building of 250 miles of extensions to the present road system, and the division of the remainder among the various counties and the City of St. Louis upon the basis of automobile registration, this money to be used in the building of additions to the state road system.

Snow urged numerous objections to the $120,000,000 bond proposal which Roy F. Britton, president and general counsel of the Automobile Club of Missouri announced will be submitted to voters by initiative petitions at the general election in 1928, or at a special election to be called by the Governor.

Snow's objections summarized, are:

That the proposed amendment would fix the gasoline tax at 2 cents and the motor vehicle licenses at their present amount for all time, regardless of future conditions.

That after refunds to counties, aggregating $10,000,000, and the costs of about 250 miles of extensions to the present system are deducted, the $60,000,000 allotted to the completion of the state roads system will be whittled down to about $42,500,000.

That when interest charges are deducted there will be but $8,000,000 more for road construction during the period beginning 1930 and ending 1938, than if no bonds were issued, and the state went ahead on the pay-as-you-go plan.

That during the ten-year period, beginning 1938 and ending in 1948, there will be $60,436,000 less for road construction and maintenance than if there be no bonds issued.

That the amendment does not provide for the perpetuation through maintenance and reconstruction of the present state road system.

That it proposes to divert a large part of the fund from the uses of the state system, without first providing for the needs of the state road system.

That it provides for $60,000,000 of new bonds for the construction of roads and streets that will have an uncertain relation to the state road system.

That it puts on the state the burden of maintaining several thousand miles of country by-roads.

That the amendment would starve the state system throughout many years in a manner to prevent its maintenance nad reconstruction.

Snow commended Britton, John Malang of Joplin, who is connected with the automobile club, and the club for their past services on behalf of good roads, and added that it would be unjust to Britton and Malang for the opponents of the $120,000,000 bond issue to charge their present interests are less worthy than formerly.

He added that the "road proposal under discussion was advanced by Malang and Britton in a spirit of genuine public service". He holds, however, that the adoption of the amendment would be a serious disservice to the state.

FOOD PRICES GO UP U. S. FIGURES SHOW

Washington, November 18.—An increase of about 1½ per cent in the retail price of food during the period from September 15 to October 15 was shown by the index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, issued today. The level for October 15, however, showed a decrease of nearly 2½ per cent since October 15, 1926. The increase in food prices since 1913, the prewar period, has been about 50 per cent.

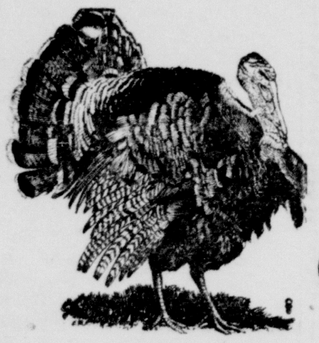
During the month from September 15 to October 15 of this year prices increased on ninetten articles of food, including strictly fresh eggs, which topped the list with a jump of 16 per cent. The other heavy increases were 5 per cent for oranges and 4 per cent for butter. The average cost of food increased in forty-nine out of fifty-one cities reporting.

Several weeks ago the editor received a letter from the publishers of "Who's Who", an annual publication which lists the great and near great, and mentions all the accomplishments and good things about these celebrities, omitting all which might add discredit to their careers to date. He learned that the only requirement to be listed among the "Who's Who" was a remittance of $20, and therefore he remains one of the common herd. Last week a gentlemena called upon the editor who was taking orders for a history of Missouri written by Walter Williams. With this is to be included a biographical sketch of all the prominent families of the State, and the only requisite to "prominent" in this instance was $37.50 or $50 based upon the binding of the books, and not on the achievements of the individual or the length of the biography. Again we were forced to admit that we were only common folks. We have just about dispared of keeping our name emblazoned on the roles of fame, as the annual cost appears to be from $20 to $50 per year.—Jackson Cash Book.

Former United States Senator Jas. Hamilton Lewis of Chicago addressing the Detroit Bar Association, said "the only way we can prveent the treachery of Mexico and the Central American States from conspiring with our Asiatic and European enemies to deliver our backyard as a base for our enemies to get a foothold on the soil of the United States is for our republic to take steps to possess all foreign territory between the United States and South America. Only water should separate the United States from our own back door. Let Mexico and Central America be friends with the republic that has preserved them, or let us preserve ourselves by possessing Mexico and Central America".

Of course, black Russian caracul for dressy coats is the outstanding suggestion in the avenue windows. Its importance has put mink and ermine in the shade.

LET US DELIVER TO YOU THANKSGIVING TURKEY DAY—A GUARANTEED USED



VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick MOTOR CARS



OUR USED CAR PRICES ARE RIGHT

The extra value in Buick Motor Cars is the big reason why so many people buy them.

It has never been necessary to add an extra $100 or so to fair used car allowances to get people to take new Buicks.

Consequently this Buick Dealer does not need to collect those extra hundreds from people who buy their used cars from us.

You save money when you buy your used car from this Buick Dealer.

Our Prices Are Right.

Phone 433

Taylor Auto Co.

Buick—LaSalle—Cadillac

Have Thanksgiving Dinner at the STAR CAFE

11:00 to 2:30 and 5:00 to 8:00 o'clock

Thursday, November 24th



MENU

Roast Turkey Cranberry Sauce
Long Island Dressing Hollandaise Sauce
Chicken Giblets, a la Angalaise
Snow Flake Potatoes Green String Beans
Creamed Peas with Carrotts
Sweet Potatoes and Marshmallows
Shredded Celery
Waldorf Salad, California Pumpkin Pie Supreme
Hot Biscuits, Denver Style

Come Out and Enjoy a Well Cooked Meal

PROPRIETORS

ALBRIGHT & POTASHNICK

For Thanksgiving

Busy Bee's Famous
OLD TIME FRUIT CAKE
Sizes 1 pound to 25 pounds
Price 85c per Pound
Place your order for Thanksgiving and Christmas now.

Phone 285

DERRIS—THE DRUGGIST





WILLIAM GIBSON, Missouri End.

"Gibby" was not in school last season, and his return this fall to the University of Missouri made prospects look better. He played at tackle two years ago, but has been shifted to end this season, where he will try to fill the hole left by the graduation of Captain Bacchus. He is from Independence, Mo.

PRESIDENTIAL ABODE WORTH $22,000,000

Washington, November 16.—Altho' more than 100 years old the White House and the grounds surrounding it today were appraised as worth at least $22,000,000 at present-day realty values, which makes it by far the most valuable residential property in the national capital.

William P. Richards, District of Columbia tax assessor, figured the valuation in computing appraisals of all federal owned, tax exempt property in the city, which was placed at $470,000,000.

The White House was third highest, exceeded only by the Capitol and its grounds, assessed at $53,000,000, and the Treasury Building, estimated to be worth just $1,000,600 more than the President's home.

Should President Coolidge be required to pay taxes on his residence at the present rate of $1.70 for each $100 worth of property, he would have to turn over to Uncle Sam $374,000 a year, nearly five times his salary.

The State, War and Navy buildings, flanking the White House on the west, were valued at $13,500,000. The Congressional Library and its grounds at $10,000,000.

SAID HE PINCHED HER, YOUNG MAN IS FREED

Hayti, Mo., November 18.—Talmus Wilbanks was acquitted of an assault charge here yesterday afternoon by a jury after five minutes' deliberation.

Wilbanks was arrested September 24, when Mrs. Beulah Waldon, wife of Felix Waldon, charged that Wilbanks pinched her, and that he hit her in the face after she resented this alleged insult by striking the young man.

This trouble occurred at a dance west of town.

The Standard $1.50, per year.

$400,000 RANSOM PAID TO MOORS FOR SIX PRISONERS

Kasba Tadla, Morocco, November 18.—Seventy-eight sacks containing 2,000,000 francs in gold ($400,000) ere in the hands of Moorish brigands in the snow covered middle Atlas mountains today and the six persons whom the gold ransomed were back in civilization recovering from their experiences during a month's captivity.

Two of the ransomed prisoners, the nine and eleven years old Arnaud girls, looking pale and tired, with their feet bleeding, stumbled over the mountain passes to Aguennous and were turned over to the French protectorate officers, unaware that the Moors had murdered their parents.

"Where are our father and mother?" the girls asked when they reached French headquarters. Their parents were killed when the children were abducted, but the children had been told they had returned home. The girls are to be the guests of Mme. Theodore Steeg, wife of the French resident general, at Rabat, until their future may be assured.

Yves Steeg, nephew of the resident general, Jean Maillet and their two women on a hunting trip, Baroness von Steinheil and Mme. Marie Prokoroff, were the other prisoners delivered into the hands of the French at Aguennous.

Baroness Von Steinheil and Mme. Prokoroff looked pale and peaked.

"That mutton was awful", one of the women said, referring to the brigand cuisine.

Both Yves Steeg and Maillet appeared bronzed and healthy. Steeg refused to talk till he had seen his uncle.

That reception is likely to lack wamth and enthusiasm, close friends of the president general said. The activities of his nephew in the dissident zone, which led to his capture and the bringing of the name of Steeg into prominence are said to have greatly angered M. Steeg.

"I will kiss him first", the resident general was quoted as saying, "and then I will have something to say to him".

The brigands had been negotiating with the French since the capture of the Steeg party October 22.

A hundred Moorish horsemen rode down the plain firing in the air, staging a demonstration to show that they still possessed ammunition. "Baroud!" they cried, and although "Baroud" means war there was no war for the caravan bearing the two million in gold back to the brigand headquarters was moving into the mountain passes.

The Moorish chieftain kept his eye on that caravan. As it passed into the mountains the French and Moorish negotiators bowed diplomatically and parted.

Gen. Freydenberg, French commander in the region, gazed upon two regiments of Senegalese and one Foreign Legion approaching the foot of the middle Atlas range in the Beni Mellal plain.

An ancient tobacco pipe, believed to have been left behind by a workman in 1690, has been found in the tower of St. Mary Somerset, Lambeth Hill, London, E. C. The pipe was discovered in a niche in the wall, and was apparently left there when the tower (which is all that remains of the church) was rebuilt after the great Fire.

The greates invention of the age would be a mechanical taxpayer.—Dallas News.



MENU

Japanese Tea Room

HAPPYKAWASAKI, Prop.

Japanese, Chinese and American Dishes

SIKESTON, MO.

Special Thanksgiving Dinner

Thursday, November 24, 1927

11:30 to 2:00—5:00 to 8:00

Fruit Cocktail

Soup

Consomme a la Royal

Celery Olives Nuts

Roast Young Turkey Oyster Dressing

With Cranberry Sauce

French Peas and Carrots in Cream

Asparagus Tips in Mayonnaise

Pumpkin Pie With Whipped Cream

Plum Pudding With Hard Sauce

DRINKS

Tea Milk Coffee

INDIAN SUMMER AS THE REDMAN KNEW IT

Sloping hills look south across the Ohio River (Ohio meaning "Beautiful" in the Indian language) and on the sandy wastes below grow clumps of willows and sycamores, brown like the smooth flowing stream.

Across the waters rise the grassed hills of Kentucky, blue-shaded, weaving south and east and west, and following like huge green ramparts the winding undulations of the river.

Smoky hazes obscure the late afternoon sun and mingle with the soft sapphire skies. Silence is profound. A Miami Indian rests in the lee of a tall sycamore. His eyes open warily when the faint breeze stirs the sycamore's dry fruit to a harsh clattering chatter.

A soft rustle is made by his moccasin when he arises and glides to the edge of the slope. Raven hair drops upon his stalwart shoulders, shading a copper face, stern and grave, beady black eyes darting up and down the river as if in search of a canoe for the village that is drowsing closely in the river bottoms.

At the village's eastern boundary the Little Miami River winds narrow and deep over rocky holes. Sloping gradually back from its banks are the rich silted cornfields of the tribal squaws, now with corn ready and dry for the winter fodder. Purple grackles, irridescent in the winging sunlight, share the fields with cawing crows, rusty and black attired, stalking gawkily in search of stray grains of corn. Striped gophers, almost unnoticeable in the color scheme of the fields, dart back and forth in hungry forays.

Northwest of this maize growth is the Indian village of tanned skin wigwams, ash pole supports sticking thru their tops. A pony, at the end of a long rawhide string, munches corn eagerly. A note of restfulness pervades the group of wigwams; they are quiet, except for the faint cry of a tiny papoose, the stirrings of a squaw, busy with domestic duties, or the lonesome far-away bark of an Indian camp dog.

Tiny "Many Waters" plays silently in the warm late afternoon. An old Indian doll, beads and her stalwart father's gay moccasions, beside a heap of yellow corn, are her toys.

From the wigwams drift smoke, further augmenting the October haze floating to the horizon like ribbons of gray satin, twisting and looping in many skyward windings. Apple trees are heavy with their red-cheeked fruit, and the horse chestnut trees are shedding spiny green balls, inclosing the "buckeyes".

Leaves strew the ground in variegated colorings, suggesting the origin of multi-colored Miami blankets, red haws peep through the brown landscape, and the Miami brave treads over the leafy carpet without a sound. Sycamores are sere and dry of leaf, poplars bare, sumac undergrowth is red, yellow and green from the frost. Below a striped birch, through ash, poplar and into a leafy scarlet maple flies a swift-winged blue-jay, landing near a band of scurrying, nut-hunting gray squirrels. A rabbit in the underbrush looks up at the noisy assemblage, hops out below the spreading maple, chews on a forgotten bit of herbage and eyes the shady colored woods.

Dusk creeps up and the hilltop watchers return to the darkened village, to a cheery fire with pleasant aromas of parched corn, baked squash and tasty whitefish. The air cools, fires gradually fade from flaming orange to a deep-toned scarlet, the wigwams close; the moon, a curved golden sickle in the gray-blue sky haze, shines out from behind the clustering purpile hills over a silent village and the red embers of the Indian hearth fire.—Christian Science Monitor.



SCOTT KENNEDY, Missouri Halfback.

More than six feet tall and weighing almost 200 pounds, with great speed and power, much is expected of this Kansas City boy, candidate for the backfield at Missouri. Last spring he won the 100 yard dash in the Valley telegraphic meet with the phenomenal time of 9 4/5 seconds.

MACHINE GUNS, RIFLES AND AMMUNITION SEIZED

Oakland, Calif., November 17.—Six machine guns, 40,000 rounds of ammunition, automatic rifles and a large supply of small arms were seized by police in an Albany, Cal., house today. The weapons and ammunition were slated to be sent to Eastern gangsters, the officers were advised by police in Cleveland and Kent, O.

Cleveland, Ohio, November 17.—Two machine guns and 500 rounds of ammunition were seized at Kent, O., last Saturday by Cleveland detectives, after two men to whom the shipment was consigned failed to have sufficient funds to meet the C. O. D. payment. Police here learned after an investigation that the machine guns and ammunition were to be used in protecting a gambling resort near Cleveland.

Cleveland police early this week wrote to California authorities for an investigation.

NOTICE

NAPHTHA—Give it a trial for cleaning all kinds of dresses, suits, coats, etc. Manufactured by the Standard Oil Co., which is now on sale at the Peoples Filling Station, Prosperity Street. N. D. Kornegger, Properietor.

BOY'S ESSAY ON EDITORS

I don't know how newspapers got into the world, and I don't think God does, for He ain't got nothing to say about them in the Bible. I think the editor is the missing link we read of, and stayed in the bushes after the flood and then came out and wrote the thing up, and has been kept here ever since. If the editor makes mistakes, folks say he ought to be hung; but if the doctor makes mistakes he buries them and people don't say nothing, because they read and write Latin. When the editor makes mistakes there is a big lawsuit, and swearing, and a big fuss, but if the doctor makes one there is a funeral, cut flowers, and a perfect silence. A doctor can use a word a yard long without him or anyone else knowing what it means, but if the editor uses one he has to spell it. If the doctor goes to see another man's wife he charges the man for the visit, but if the editor goes he gets a charge of buckshot. Any college can make doctors to order, but editors has to be born.—Exchange.

Women are not employed as keepers of the London Zoo, but lady visitors often become quite friendly with even such wild animals as tigers.

During the 85 years in which postage stamps have been sold, Europe, it is computed, has needed 12,895; Asia, 7940; Africa, 9924; America, 7320; the West Indies, 2845; and Oceania, 2355. Great Britain started the flood by issuing the "penny black" and the blue 2d "without lines" and from these islands the habit has spread all over the world.

TO WORK PRISONERS ON COUNTY FARM

West Plains, Mo., November 18.—Deciding that all prisoners in the jail here should not be allowed to loaf by the fireside throughout their sentences, the Howell County Court has issued an order to the effect that prisoners not regarded as dangerous shall be required to work daily at the County Farm and a cell house will be provided on the farm for them.

In keeping with this order the court has appointed Joe B. Aldridge, former sheriff, as superintendent of the farm to succeed Ben Sharp, who resigned recently.

The first work of the prisoners, according to the new superintendent, will be to give the buildings at the county home a complete renovation. After that they will be used not only to keep the buildings in first-class condition but to work the large farm.

The construction of the cell house is expected to begin at once, and the buildings will be modernized as rapidly as possible, according to members of the court.

The present plan is to have the county establish a home near West Plains as soon as money can be provided, so that a hospital and infirmary may be operated in conjunction with it. The county home now being maintained lacks practically all modern conveniences.



CLIFFORD MORGAN, Missouri Center.

With this husky and Glenn Smith, Missouri is well fortified at the important center position. Morgan is able also to fill in at guard. He has played two seasons on Missiuri teams, and has been particularly successful in intercepting the opponent's forward passes. He lives in Newton, Kas.

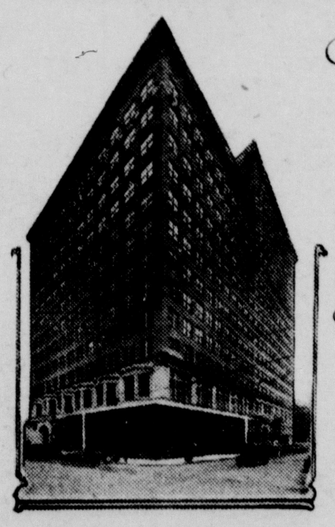
GETS CHANGE OF VENUE

Benton, November 18.—Applications for a special Judge by attorneys Tromon Lonon, John Citius and Jack Powell of Caruthersville were sustained by Judge Frank Kelly in Scott County Circuit Court and they will be tried before Special Judge Dearing Tuesday. The three Caruthersville men are charged with possession of liquor and larceny. Lonon, Citius and Powell six weeks ago held up Tom Albea and George Siede, St. Louis rum runners, north of Sikeston, and attempted to escape with the cargo of whisky and two automobiles, it is alleged.

A Thayer minister preached Sunday on the text, "Hell discovered 18 miles from Thayer". As the location was not given by the minister, we are forced to believe it must be somewhere in Arkansas.—Howell County Gazette.

Christmas Gifts of Distinction and Individuality

Dominance in Jewelry



FORTY-FIVE years of handling superior Diamonds, Jewelry, Watches, Silver and Gifts gives this house a position of dominance in providing

Fine Christmas Gifts

GIFTS bearing our name find joyful acceptance, because the name signifies *Quality*. We invite you most cordially to visit our store on your next trip to St. Louis.

Mail Orders Filled
Ask for Catalog
Divided Payment
Charge Accounts Arranged

Kessler Culbertson Jewelry Company
St. Louis, Mo.
9th & Olive Sts.
Jewelers for 45 Years



Your Own Home

At Thanksgiving time, when home folks are going home, and families gather about the fireside, it makes each one who is not a home owner yearn for a home of his own. Owning your own home is but a matter of careful planning. It is our service to aid you in so planning your income that you may own your home. *Let us talk it over.*

Phone 390

Sikeston Building & Loan Association

Peoples Bank Building

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Con «.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net.....25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .....$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States .....$ 2.00

"It Won't Be Long Now" until the baby will be named East Route or West Route and the general public can get its breath again. There has been a lot of surplus energy expended by those who favor both routes and when it is all over they will wonder why they did it. The Standard has blamed no one living on the West Route or having property interests along that route for being tooth and toe nail for it. That is but human. We personally favor the East Route because our home is on the East Route, because of the interest of those who support us are on the East Route, because our own personal interests are centered on the East, because the friends who have stood by us want the East Route, because the highway as now located brings most traffic through Sikeston, and just as many other personal reasons. We do not give a kitty if the East Route is longer or costs more, we don't have to pay the bill, and we want it because we now have it. All of these reasons can be used by the West Routers and will fit their case just the same as it does ours.

* * * *

Our football boys should be keeping good hours and being good boys if they are to pluck the plumage of the Blue Jays Thursday. The history of the Blue Jay is that he is a fighter and one of the nerviest of birds. They can dart in where they're least expected as any boy can tell you who has ever attempted to rob a Blue Jay nest. The Charleston Blue Jays are well named and will get the Bulldogs if they don't watch out.

* * * *

It doesn't hurt your business to make people pay up. The mail order houses make them pay in advance, yet seem to keep their good will.

The Standard will issue two editions next week as usual. The Tuesday edition will be printed Monday evening and the Friday edition will go to press Friday just before noon and the carrier boys will deliver in the city right after noon. To print Wednesday evening will be to follow too close to the Tuesday edition. The Friday paper will give the football games. The entire office force will take the full day Thursday, except the editor, who will spend part of Thursday forenoon at the office.

* * *

It is still the vogue in congresses and conventions dealing with the economic problems of our country to put in a plank favoring the development of arid or swampy sections so as to make them fit for agriculture. With the trouble of the American farmer to find a profitable market for what he grows, and with the many vacant farms scattered over this country, it is about time to put a stop to this cry for further development. Leave some of these undeveloped sections for the coming generations, when they will actually be needed to produce food for mankind.—Jackson Post.

* * * *

Believe It Or Not: Richard II, 13th King of England, was the first English King able to write his own name. That John Ziska, Bohemian hero, ordered his own skin to be made into a drum to lead his troops against the Germans. That J. T. Thaxall of Princeton, kicked a 65-yard goal from placement against Yale.—K. C. Times.

* * * *

Now, listen, fellow farmers, to this suggestion about buying dairy cows. The one big thing to consider is whether the ones we buy will be paying investments. This cannot be determined by looks nor altogether by pedigree. A test is necessary. Just as well buy tractors from strangers without first seeing them put through their paces as to buy cows just anywhere we find them without first seeing them milked and putting the milk to a butterfat test. Much of the talk about dairy cows being a losing proposition comes from men who had no real idea about what they were getting, outside of hide and horns and hunger, when they bought their milk stock. The fact that it costs just as much to feed a cow which produces only one pound of butterfat as one which produces three should make us very particular about getting the latter sort for our money.

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF NEW MADRID COUNTY, STATE OF MISSOURI, AUGUST TERM, 1927, HELD ON THE SECOND DAY OF AUGUST, 1927.

The following among other proceedings had, to-wit:

IN THE MATTER OF COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMISSIONERS—APPOINTMENT.

Now it is ordered by the Court that the following named persons be and they are hereby appointed members of he Highway Commission for the County of New Madrid, State of Missouri:

S. S. Thompson, for a term of four years;

George M. Meier, for a term of three years;

W. R. Anderson, for a term of two years;

William Crumpecker, for a term of one year.

STATE OF MISSOURI, COUNTY OF NEW MADRID, SS.

I, C. L. V. Jones, Clerk of the County Court within and for the County of New Madrid, State aforesaid, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of an order entered by said County Court on the day and date above mentioned.

I further certify that S. S. Thompson's address is Portageville, Missouri; George M. Meier's address is Parma, Missouri; W. R. Anderson's address is Gideon, Missouri; William Crumpecker's address is Morehouse, Missouri; that to my knowledge there has been no recommendation by said Highway Commission for location of roads.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, Witness my hand and the seal of said County Court this the 17th day of November, 1927.

(SEAL)

C. L. V. JONES,
County Clerk.

STATE OF MISSOURI, COUNTY OF NEW MADRID, SS.

I, C. L. V. Jones, Clerk of the County Court within and for the County of New Madrid, State aforesaid, do hereby certify that the contract price for the construction of Kingshighway road in said County of New Madrid, from Scott County, Mo., line was the total sum of $172,581.60; that the County of New Madrid, Mo., paid 43.23 per cent of this amount, as shown by monthly estimates; that the contract price of said road from New Madrid, Missouri, to the Pemiscot County, Missouri, line was the total sum of $257,199.32; that the County of New Madrid, Missouri, paid 46 per cent of this amount, as shown by monthly estimates.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, Witness my hand and the seal of New Madrid County, Missouri Court this 17th day of November, 1927.

(SEAL)

C. L. V. JONES,
County Clerk.

There has been so much bunk printed from the West Route Association about the New Madrid Road Commission goig on record for the West Route and no refund, and Federal Aid being thrown away, that The Standard editor secured the above record from New Madrid which speaks for itself. As to the refund on the part of the bond issue spent by New Madrid County on the road from Sikeston to Portageville, as near as it can be figured will be $192,918.72. Common sense will tell any thinking man that the Federal Government will not complain if the concrete road follows down Kingshighway as they want a road that will always be a road. If the Kingshighway was turned back to the counties of Scott and New Madrid, the West Route advocates know full well, there would be no money from any source for up-keep and the road would soon disintegrate.

Some of our merchants who signed up to close their places of business on Arimstice Day and did close, feel that they were taken advantage of by others who signed to close but did not close. This sort of double crossing will finally lead up to no one closing for any occasion. It is to be regretted.

* * * *

It required over 500 pounds of white paper to put out The Standard last week is a mighty good reason why the management expects the subscribers to send in their subscription remittance just as soon as the statement is received. That is if they expect to keep the paper. The price is low and the contents of the paper may be low, too, but we want the money just the same.

* * * *

The president's home state, it should be observed, was hardest hit in that recent New England flood. Was this a providential method of bringing home to him the awfulness of the disaster along the Mississippi, to which he was so indifferent last summer? Anyway, we'll bet the heart of Vermont now beats with more sympathy for other flood sufferers than otherwise would have been the case.—Paris Appeal.

LEST "BIG BILL" FORGETS

While Mayor Thompson of Chicago is carrying on an active anti-British campaign, the Chicago Tribune takes occasion to call to the attention of its readers that upon several occasions the United States has been indebted to Great Britain for timely aid in pinches. It was a British naval officer, indeed, who coined the phrase that "Blood is thicker than water", when he violated neutrality in China to aid American naval forces out of a dangerous situation. The Tribune cites a more notable instance in the Spanish-American War, in a story by Rickard Henry Little.

Admiral Dewey leaned on the rail of his flagship, the Olympia, and looked across the dancing waters of the bay to the city of Manila. There was a frown on his face and he was unhappy. The admiral should have been nothing but smiles for the cable messages that had been brought down to him from Hongkong told him that the entire U. S. A., from the rock-ribbed coast of Maine to sunny California, was shouting with joy at the news of his victory over the Spanish fleet a few weeks before. For when Dewey sailed into Manila Bay on May 1, 1898, and blew the Spanish fleet into extremely small bits he had made his name immortal.

But on this morning in August, as Dewey stood on the deck of his flagship, he was plainly puzzled and worried. Before him lay the walled city of Manila, still held by the Spaniards. Dewey could have bombarded and reduced the city at any time, but he had waited for troops to occupy the city after he had forced its surrender. The troops had finally arrived and he was ready.

But why was the admiral unhappy? Let's study him a moment and find out. We notice that while at times the telescope through which he is squinting is turned on Manila, it is at other times turned long and searchingly at a big, powerful battle fleet, aranged in a rather warlike formation at the farther end of the bay and well over towards Manila. That was the fleet of the great war lord, Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany. And the kaiser's fleet was the thorn in the admiral's side, the drop of bitterness in his cup of joy.

The Germans had come into Manila Bay soon after Dewey's defeat of the Spaniards. Admiral Dewey had announced a blockade of Manila, but the German admiral, Von Diederichs, a large, important man with wide-spredaing black whiskers like the stuffings of a hair mattress, paid slight heed to Admiral Dewey's wishes.

Small boats were always shuttling back and forth between Von Diederichs ships and the shore, and it was undisputed that they carried provisions to the Spaniards. Von Dieerichs and the Spanish captain general, Augusti, exchanged ceremonious calls and didn't even cut out the gun salutes, but did their best to advertise their defiance of the American blockade. The kaiser's ship would not stop and receive inspection from Dewey's guard boats as they went in and out of the bay and they anchored when and where they pleased.

And now, if we bear in mind the fact that the whole world was talking of the possibility of Spain transferring the Philippines to Germany and that Kaiser William had already sounded off about secret treaties along that line and was said to be making ready to grab the islands as soon as the grabbing was good, we can understand why Admiral Dewey wore a worried look when he stood on the bridge of the Olympia on that bright morning in August away back in 1898.

Dewey had been very patient in his attitude towards the personal representative of Me und Gott in Manila Bay, but once when Herr von Diederichs, talking right through his beautiful black whiskers, sent a flag officers to the admiral with a brusque refusal to one of his requests, Admiral Dewey blurted out: "Ask Admiral von Diederichs if Germany and the United States are at war If so, I haven't heard of it". And another time when a snooty note from Von Diederichs made Admiral Dewey quite peevish, he said to the German officer who had brought the message, "Go back to Von Diederichs and tell him that if he wants a fight he can have it right now".

Early on this morning in August Admiral Dewey was ready to give orders to begin the bombardment of Manila. He noticed that Von Diederichs had suddenly sailed in closer to the city and had displayed signals ordering his ships' crews to drill. The drill seemed to consist entirely of "clear ship for action". And, having cleared for action, the drill suddenly stopped right there and left the German ships that way. No wonder Dewey was anxious. The kaiser's fleet was bigger and heavier than his own.

The English Pacific fleet, under Admiral Chichester, whic hhad also assembled in aMnila Bay, had paid strict attention to all the etiquette of the blockade, but beyond that and passing the time of day now and then with the Americans, had given no indication of what it would do in case of a head-on collision between the Germans and Americans. But on the morning when the Americans got ready to bombard Manila and Von Diederichs' ships edged in towards the city nad cleared for action, Admiral Chichester signaled Dewey, asking permission for the British fleet to change its anchorage.

The permission was given and the British beet fell into line and steamed slowly through the lane between the German and American fleets. Strangely enough, and by a most peculiar coincidence, the British ships had also cleared for action. As the British fleet reached a point exactly between Dewey's fleet and the kaiser's ships a signal was given from Admiral Chichester's flagship. Immediately every band on the British ships played "The Star-Spangled Banner", and the American flag was unfurled from the peak of every English ship, while their crew, stripped to the waist and standing by their guns, sent up cheer after cheer. And down went their anchors with a splash.

The demonstration seemed to be in the nature of a gentle hint. The kaiser's ships moved out of position of the American line of fire anl went way back and sat down. But for days small, systerious black bundles careened in the wind over the calm waters of Manila Bay. They were handfuls of whiskers which Admiral Von Diederichs had torn from his perfectly lovely facial foliage and tossed overboard when he heard the British bands play "The Star Spangled Banner" and noticed that his were not the only neutral ships cleared for action.—K. C. Star.

The County Rehabilitation Committee, through the Red Cross, furnished more than 66,000 c. c. of anti-hog cholera serum and virus for the treatment of 2028 hogs on 81 farms, in the county, according to a report from Mississippi's County Agent, P. H. Teal. The committee has decided not to furnish this serum any longer.

Trotsky has just been thrown out of the place he landed in the last time they threw him out over there. —Dallas News.

MEXICAN BRIGANDS KILL 21 ON TRAIN

Mexico City, November 17.—Eighteen soldiers and one officer were killed when a large group of bandits attacked a passenger train between Palmira and Aguascalientes, dispatches from Aguascalientes state.

The bandits executed the engineer and a fireman. Three soldiers and six passengers, including a woman and two children, were wounded in the encounter.

No detailed account of the attack was given, the dispatches merely stating one officer and six soldiers, entrenched in one of the cars, fought to the last.

The train afterward arrived in Aguasalientes with the wounded. It was presumed that the bandits had been dispersed before the train continued its journey.

A smart dress is of bluish gray wool. The collars, cuffs and bottom of the blouse are "mouchoirs" piped with bands of darker blue and gray to match those on the skirt. It's an import, too.

Sikeston Standard, $1.50 per year



Seed Wheat

Recleaned, Ready for Drill in even weight two and one-half bushel bags.

Price On Application

Same wheat treated for prevention of smut

Price On Application

f. o. b. Sikeston

Scott County Milling Co.

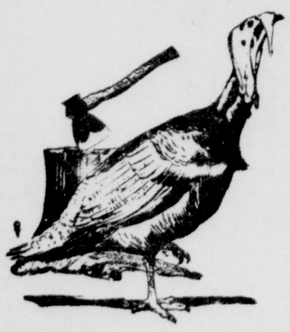
Thanksgiving Flowers

Flowers for the table, for the home, and for giving as Thanksgiving favors find ample choice of expression in the lovely array we have provided for this important occasion. Prices are very reasonable this year, too.



Give Us Your Order Today

Thanksgiving Gifts



People who take pride in giving gifts both practical and useful will see any number of delightful suggestion in our display of dainty gift articles.

Phone 192

Young's

for

Flowers Gifts Insurance Loans

You'll Be Miles Ahead—

When you equip with

Firestone

Gum-Dipped Tires

Firestone Tres wear longer, because every fiber of every cord is insulated with rubber, as a result of the Gum-Dipping process.

This practically eliminates internal friction, the greatest enemy of long tire-life in ordinary tires.



Gum-Dipping, exclusively Firestone, increases the strength and flexibility of the tire.

Nevertheless, Firestone prices are the lowest in tire history.

That's why you'll be "Miles Ahead" when you equip your car with these wonderful tires. Come in today!

Phone 256

Scott County Motor Co.

"A Ford Groves Ford Shop"



How to Play BRIDGE

Series 1927-28 by Wynne Ferguson

Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

ARTICLE No. 7

It is an interesting angle of the game of Auction Bridge that although the informatory double is now an old story in this country, it is just being recognized and played in England. For many years the English players refused even to consider its adoption and all sorts of objections were raised to it, but now these objectors seem to have become converted and the informatory double has obtained an enthusiastic and widespread popularity. Naturally, many questions have arisen as to its application and as some of these are very much to the point, the following are submitted for the consideration of our readers. An analysis of each hand will be given in the next article.

Problem No. 7

Hearts—9
Clubs—K, J, 8, 2
Diamonds—K. Q, 3
Spades—J, 9, 8, 5, 4

Y
A B
Z

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and bid one spade. If A doubled one spade (informatory), and Y passed, what should B bid? He has a choice of two clubs or one no-trump. What would you do?

Problem No. 8

Y
A B
Z

Hearts—K, 7, 6, 2
Clubs—A, Q, 10
Diamonds—K, Q, 4, 3
Spades—K, 6

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and bid one no-trump. A doubled, Y passed and B bid two spades. If Z passed, what should A bid? Should he pass or bid two no-trump? Think it over.

Problem No. 9

Y
A B
Z

Hearts—10, 9, 8
Clubs—A, K, Q, 4
Diamonds—7, 3
Spades—K, 10, 4, 2

No score, rubber game. Z deal and bid one club. A bid one spade, Y doubled and B passed. What should Z bid? Should he regard the double of one spade as informatory or as a business double? In either case, what should he do? Think this over carefully for it is a situation where there are conflicting viewpoints.

Just to vary the thought, here is a prolbelm as to the proper opening lead:

Problem No. 10

Hearts—K, 7, 3
Clubs—Q, J, 10, 9, 7
Diamonds—9, 7
Spades—8, 5, 2

Y
A B
Z

No score, first game. Z deal and bid one no-trump. A and Y passed and B bid two spades. If Z bid two no-trump and all passed, what should A open? Should he lead his partners spade suit or take a chance on his own club suit? Think it over.

Problem No. 11

Hearts—A, J,
Clubs—8, 7, 6, 3
Diamonds—,A K, 10, 9, 8, 7, 2
Spades—none.

Y
A B
Z

Hearts—K, Q, 10, 9, 8, 4
Clubs—10
Diamonds—Q
Spades—10, 8, 4, 3, 2

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and bid one heart, (a questionable bid). A bid one spade, Y two diamonds and B two spades. Z and A passed and Y bid three hearts. B and Z passed, and A bid three spades, Y bid four diamonds, B passed and Z bid four hearts. All passed and A opened the king of clubs and all followed suit. A then led the seven of hearts. How should Z plan the play of the hand? Solution in the next article.

Answer to Problem No. 6

Hearts—A, K, Q, J
Clubs—A, 4
Diamonds—9, 2
Spades—10, 9, 8, 7, 6

Y
A B
Z

Hearts—4
Clubs—J, 7, 6, 2
Diamonds—Q, J, 5, 4, 3
Diamonds—Q, J, 5, 4, 3
Spades—A, Q, J

No score, first game. Z dealt and passed. A passed, Y bid one heart and B passed. Z now bid one no-trump, all passed and A opened the trey of hearts. How should Z play the hand so that he can score game against any defense? The lead of the trey of hearts shows that A has five hearts at most. Z should, therefore, play four rounds of hearts from dummy (Y's hand) and on the last three discard the ace, queen, jack of spades. He should then lead the ten of spades from Y's hand and force the play of the king. His spade suit is thus established and Y's hand has the ace of clubs as a re-entry.

Played in this way, Y-Z cannot lose more than on spade, on heart and two diamond tricks, and, therefore must score game. It is an instructive little problem so note carefully. It is veyr easy to lose gam eif the high spades in Z's hand ane rot discarded. Play it out for practice, placing the king of spades in A's hand and have him lead a club when he wins the spade trick.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

Floyd C. Shoemaker

Among the men of ccurage and achievement who have left an impress upon the life of Missouri, is Bishop Enoch Mather Marvin, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, whose death occurred fifty years ago this week, on November 26, 1877.

Bishop Marvin was a spiritual child and follower of that heroic line of Methodist ministers of whom Theodore Roosevelt said that "the whole West owes an immense debt to these hard-working pioneer preachers who were so glad to give their lives to their labors, and who struggled with such fiery zeal for the moral well-being of the communities which they penetrated....They yielded scores of martyrs, nameless and unknown men who perished....by hardship and sickness, by flood or storm" in the discharge of their arduous task.

Bishop Marvin's life and work were of a somewhat later date than those of the men here refered to, but he may well be included in the latter pioneer period of Missouri Methodism, since he was born in 1823 and began his misistry in 1841. He was born in Warren County, Missouri, on June 12, 1823, the son of Wells Ely and Polly (Davis) Marvin, who emigrated to Missouri from Lyme, Connecticut in 1817. Marvin's mother was of Welsh descent, but on his father's side he was English, and it is interesting and significant here to note that through the paternal line he was a decendant of the Cotton Mather family which gave to New England so many famous divines.

Young Marvin was admitted into the Missouri Conference at the session held at Palymra in the autumn of 1841, when he was but eighten years old. His first ministry was begun as a circuit rider for Grundy Missions in the northwestern part of the State. From this time until his transfer to the St. Louis Conference in 1855, and his subsequent removal to the city of St. Louis as pastor of the Centenary Church there, Marvin knew the trials and hardships and the exhausting labor of the itinerant ministry. At the outbreak of the Civil War he allied himself with the Confederate cause, and in 1861 went South to join the General Conference which was to assemble in May, 1862. Military events, however, prevented the assembling of this Conference and Marvin joined General Sterling Price's army as chaplain. Shortly afterward he was appointed by Bishop Paine superintendent of chaplains of the Methodist Church in the Western Department of the Confederate States Army. For three years he preached in the army and in the churches of the south—to vast numbers of armed men in camp by torchlight and when possible, to civilians in the churches by day. During this period many of the churches of Arkansas, Texas, Mississippi and Louisiana, deprived of their pastors through the fortunes of war, knew the ministry of Mr. Marvin.

In 1866, at the General Conference at New Orleans he was ordained a Bishop. Ten years later he was delegated by the College of Bishops to visit China, Japan, India and Turkey in the interests of the missions of his church. His book, "To the East by Way of the West", is an account of his travels in the Orient. Bishop Marvin was also the author of a number of religious books, chief among them being: "The Work of Christ", an outgrowth of his work as chaplain in the Confederate army; the "Life of Rev. William Goff Caples", and a volume containing his "Sermons".

Although a man of fragile constitution, Bishop Marvin's energy was remarkable. During the thirty-six years of his ministry he had but two weeks of actual freedom from the cares and responsibilities of his office. His life was literally given up for his work, for in St. Louis at the comparatively early age of 54 years, while still in active ministerial work, his wish "to die in the rush of victorious battle in the service of humanity" was fulfilled.

ARE WE RESPONSIBLE FOR BAD THOUGHTS?

We are not responsible for our mere thoughts.

A deal of useless but very real suffering would be saved if we only realized this.

In a way, we may be responsible indirectly, for we may be to blame for conditions that present thoughts, but even then it is not accurate to say that built lies in suggestion.

All responsibility lies in the will, and there alone. For that is the only part of us that is absolutely free.

You can will what you please. You cannot think as you please, nor want what you please, although you may control thought and desire to some extent by indirection.

A good, wholesome and helpful book is Andre Tridon's "Psychoanalysis, Sleep and Dreams", for it is clear, sound sense on a subject that is full of morbidity to many people.

"The first requisite for a normal mental life", he says, 'is the acceptance of all biological facts. Biology is ignorant of delicacy".

If we had lewd or murderous cravings, they are ours, of course, but ours as our hands and feet are ours; we are not responsible for them. They are like as not an inheritance from some evae man ancestor, and we are to be blamed for them no more than we are to be blamed for red hair or a club foot.

Many a person, especially many a youth in the teens, has suffered intense humiliation from his dreams. They seem to him to prove that he is base and gross.

Unfortunately, if he believes this it is likely to lower his self-respect, and to lead him to wrong deeds. For nothing is more provocative of crime than for one to fancy he is naturally criminal.

What the youth needs, to combat this despair, is not so much spiritual excitement and struggle, prayer and fasting, as it is clear, scientific truth.

That truth is that any suggestion good or bad, beautiful or filthy, angelic or beastly, is liable to come to us out of the abyss of our personality, and we are not to blame for it any more than if it had been presented to us by another person, but are guilty only when we harbor, coddle, dally with, and yield to unworthy promptings.

The old belief in a personal devil, not ourselves, but our enemy, who urges us to evil, and whom we are to resist, was psychologically more correct than to believe that we are guilty of thoughts which are ours, but not our own making.—Dr. Frank Crane.

FRANCE TO PAY U. S. $30,000,000 IN 1928

Paris, November 17.—The French Government has notified Washington it will pay again in 1928, as in 1927, $30,000,000 toward liquidation of the French debt to the United States. This sum represents $10,000,000 in addition to the $20,000,000 annual payment due for war stocks. France will pay Britain $15,000,000 in 1928 as she did in 1927.

It is learned the French Government recently asked Washington to give receipts for this money as being paid on account under the terms of the Mellon-Berenger agreement. Washington said this could not be done until France had ratified the agreement. Inasmuch as Poincare has tried several times to find a majority in the present chamber for ratification, the prospects of this step are not bright for the moment, with the elections due in six months.

Socialist Leader Blum takes the stand France has already in effect ratified the Mellon-Berenger agreement in making payments on the basis of its schedules.

DEMOCRATS AGAIN DISCUSS ABOLISHING TWO-THIRDS RULE

Washington, November 17.—When the Demcoratic National Committee meets in Washington in mid-January, its members probably will be asked to consider once again whether the rule requiring a two-thirds vote for nomination of a presidential candidate should be abolished.

Chairman Shaver and other party managers take the view that the question is one for the convention itself to decide, but there is increasing talk about the Capital that the committe itself may be sounded out.

At the January gathering a Jackson day banquet at which the prospective Democratic presidential candidates will be speakers, will be held.

Senator Walsh of Montana, who served as chairman of the 1924 convention, said today he favored nomination by a simple majority, "regardless of whom it may help". Another Senate dry, Senator Caraway of Arkansas, is a proponent of the two-thirds rule, but he said today that he believed enough votes had been pledged to secure its abandonment. He added that if a majority rule were adopted, he believed Smith would be nominated, while if the two-thirds rule were maintained, Smith would not. Other Democrats, including some of the South, are prepared to fight the abolition move.

SEEN ON FIFTH AVENUE

This is a paragraph for those fortunates considering a new fur coat. Pony, natural and dyed, is good. Caracul is not enjoying the popularity of the 1926 season. However, black caracul trimmed with sable or marten is being shown. Raccoon is in great and good evidence and baby sealskin is in the spotlight.

A house of style and fame on the avenue is showing a smart and flattering velveteen and satin ensemble. The full-length coat of velveteen is lined with satin, while the pleated skirt introduces both fabrics and the jumper is of silk. Brown, wine and black.

So often the law's teeth seem to be the kind that don't stay in place at night.—Vancouver Sun.

Exide BATTERIES SERVICE STATION

PHONE 667 FOR NEW

Exide BATTERIES

FOR—

Automobiles
Trucks
Radios

DAY OR NIGHT SERVICE

in our fully equipped Battery and Electrical Department.

Phone 667

SENSENBAUGH SUPER-SERVICE STATION

666

is a prescription for Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue Billious Fever and Malaria. It kills the germs.

YOUR FAVORITE CONFECTIONS

Busy Bee's Lady Love Candies
Johnston's High Quality Candies

PHONE 285

DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST

"HAUPTMANN'S" "HAND MADE"

Everybody's Favorite—
On Top of All Good Cigar Counters



Smoke a Couple Today

2 for 15¢

Inspection
Comparison
Demonstration

3 steps that will prove

the New Chrysler 52

is the car for you

$725

FOR COUPE

Roadster (with rumble seat)	$725
2-door Sedan	735
4-door Sedan	795
DeLuxe Coupe	795
DeLuxe Sedan	875

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. Chrysler dealers are in position to extend the convenience of time payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan.

New Chrysler "Red-Head" Engine—designed to take full advantage of high-compression gas, is standard equipment on the roadsters of the "52," "62," "72" and sport roadster of the Imperial "80." It is also available, at slight extra cost, for all other body types. For a reasonable charge it can be applied to earlier Chrysler cars now in use.

Before you buy any car you owe it to yourself to see what the New Chrysler "52," at $725, offers you in greater quality and value.

First of all, inspect it. After your eye has been satisfied, ride in the car. Get behind the wheel. Try the car's speed, 52 miles and more an hour—smooth, sweet, unfailing. Typical Chrysler acceleration. Power for hills. Comfort for city highways or rural byways. Ease of handling—it steers, turns or parks with consummate readiness.

Try this program—Inspection, Comparison, Demonstration.

You'll be convinced that here is the greatest value to be had at $725—that the New Chrysler "52" is the car for you.

There are four great Chrysler cars in four great price fields—"52," "62," "72" and Imperial "80"—with 30 body styles, priced from $725 to $3595. 1089

PHONE 2

HUNTER MOTOR COMPANY

White-Dorroh Building SIKESTON, MO.

Professional Directory

DR. W. H. SMITH
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: Sikeston Trust Co. Building Suite 7

DR. B. L. McMULLIN
Osteopathic Physician
Phone 562
Rooms 12 and 14
Kready Building

DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
204 Scott County Mill Bldg.
Telephone 132

DR. I. H. DUNAWAY
Pysician and Surgeon
Bank Bldg. Morehouse. Mo.
Phones: Office 64 Residence 18

DR. T. C. McCLURE
Physician and Surgeon
Derris Building
Front Street
Phone 244
Sikeston, Mo



An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.

JOS. W. MYERS
NOTARY PUBLIC
201 Scott Co. Mill Bldg.
Phone 571
All work executed with neatness and dispatch. Writes mortgages, deeds, deeds of trust, contracts, etc.
Automobile Titles
Accurately Abstracted

DR. R. E. EDWARDS
Chiropractor
Office: 217 N. Kingshighway
Chaney Bldg.
Hours:
9 to 11 a. m., 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.

W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott County Milling Co. Bldg
X-ray in office

C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Dr. Harrelson's office
McCoy-Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.

B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office: Dr. Smith's Rooms

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard
Phone 114, Night 221

L. B. ADAMS
Veterinarian
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: At Residence, 903 N. Kingshighway
Office and residence 444

HARRY C. BLANTON
Attorney-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.

BAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.

Malone Theatre

7:00 O'CLOCK NIGHTLY

TUESDAY

The Henry King production

"STELLA DALLAS"

with RONAL DCOLMAN, BELLE BENNETT, ALICE JOYCE, JEAN HERSHOLT, LOIS MORAN and DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.

Stella Dallas, the kind of girl that makes Main street talk. Stephen Dallas, wins the love of two distinct types of women. Helen Morrison, stately, cultured, dignified, ever understanding. Ed Munn, a wise-cracking, flashy, good-natured weakling. Laurel Dallas, her fathers daughter in love with her mother. Richard Gravesnor, a nice young boy in love for the first time. A tremendous drama of heart throbs.

NEWS and COMEDY

Admission 15c and 35c

WEDNESDAY

Why men leave home! The girl the whole world loves! Pretty! Piquant! Irresistible!

ALBERTA VAUGHN in

"Ain't Love Funny"

A lyric of love and laughter! When your daughter decides that your home is going to be a home for soldiers, and when your daughter is in the habit of getting what she wants—and when you don't want it there is only one thing to do—leave home—and what a riot that daughter had—she entertained the A. E. F. and got in trouble with each one of them. She nearly married the American Army!

NEWS AND COMEDY

Admission 10c & 25c

THURSDAY

Girls and golf were on his mind—books and work bored him. No doubt about it, he had spring fever—and how! Romance and adventure called—and he answered! You'll roar and thrill at William Haines' misadventures in love, played against the background of real championship golf matches!

"Spring Fever"

WILLIAM HAINES with JOAN CRAWFORD, GEORGE K. ARTHUR

One year to make—will live for a decade!

CARTOON AND COMEDY

Admission 10c & 25c

FRIDAY

Afternoon and Evening

MILTON SILLS in

"Men of Steel"

with DORIS KENYON

—back breaker—boss of the bohunks—a man of steel who came through the living inferno driving—hammering—all before him—a giant among the mighty steel makers—a lambe in the arms of the girl he loved. Here's romance that rings out like the beat of a mallet on a pure steel plate—flaming and surging like the great cauldrons of molten metal which form its background. By Milton Sills from the short story by R. G. Kirk, "United States Flavor".

Also PATHE REVIEW, FELIX CARTOON and H. C. WITWER'S

"Beauty Parlor Features"

The greatest comedy combination in filmdom serves up a wholesome and original entertainment that will chase the deepest gloom away.

Bargain Matinee Every Friday at 3 p. m. Admission 10c and 25c
Nite 7:00 p. m. 15c and 35c

SATURDAY

Continuous 2:30 to 11:00 p. m.

When only mystery stalks at

"The 15th Hour"

Strang esounds—eerie lights that go on and off—a youth and a girl and a dog in the midst of unknown terrors! A startling detective story! You'll enjoy every gasp and shudder! See it!

With

LIONEL BARRYMORE and JACQUELIN GADSDON

AESOP FABLES and Episode No. 2 —"MELTING MILLIONS"

Continuous Show 2:30 to 10:30.
2:30 to 6:30 Admission 10c & 25c
6:30 to 10:30 Admission 15c & 25c

MONDAY

Afternoon and Evening

Pulsing with the magic of the greatest of her works! Gene Stratton-Porter's wonder story of the birth of a great love in the depths of the mighty Limberlost!

"The Harvester"

Ill-treated by her family—starving for a little kindness—she thought she loved the Harvester—then found her error! Yet his sacrifice and worth found a reward when she learnt at last the depth of real love!

A Leo Meehan Production

NEWS and COMEDY

Bargain Matinee Every Monday at 3 p. m. Admission 10c and 25c
Nite 7:00 p. m. 15c and 35c

Snappy Courteous Prompt
Day and Night
TAXI SERVICE
Call "Toots" Nall
Day Phone 490 Night Phones 633 or 664

One of the most unfortunate farm surpluses is that of farm aid proposals.—Virginia Pilot.

The AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

ARIZONA WORKSHOP FOR DISABLED MEN

A workshop has been opened by the American Legion and Legion Auxiliary in Tucson, Ariz., where disabled ex-service men who flock to the health-giving climate of Arizona can earn living expenses. In the workshop the veterans make novelties from desert cactus, leather articles, copper, furniture and other products. The articles are made to be sold throughout the United States through the units of the Auxiliary. The place was inspected recently by Mrs. Adalin Wright Macauley, national president of the Auxiliary.

Mrs. Macauley said the disabled veteran problem in Arizona has been growing more serious every year since the war because of the increasing number who go there hoping to be cured of tuberculosis. It is estimated that more than 18,000 are now in the state, a large percentage of them being disabled. There are 4,451 compensation cases on file in the regional office of the U. S. Veterans' bureau in Phoenix and 2,754 of them are active cases. Many of the disabled have taken their families with them to Arizona and are unable to get work.

The situation in Arizona was declared at the last meeting of the National Executive committee of the Legion to be a national one, and not a problem to be met by the Legion department of Arizona, and $2,000, all that was then available, was voted to be turned over to the Legion headquarters of that state to aid in emergency cases of relief. The Auxiliary also planned to assist by establishing a clearing house for information at National Headquarters in Indianapolis, Ind., where local units in the various states could be kept informed of veterans and their families from those units' towns or communities. Upon the recovery of health, the Auxiliary unit would be informed and work obtained for the veteran as soon as he returned home.

The Legion and Auxiliary in Arizona have been working with limited means to care for the heavy influx of almost helpless veterans. The establishment of the workshop is expected to be a big step in solving the problem. The shop was made possible through the efforts of Mrs. John C. Greenway, widow of Gen. John C. Greenway, outstanding Arizona World war soldier.

A substantial building was obtained in the central part of Tucson and equipped with the necessary tools and machines. Disabled men are given employment for as many hours a day as their condition will permit them to work, and the wives of those not able to work are given employment.

The cactus canes are the most popular product, so far, that has been turned out by the "Arizona Hut," as the shop is called. They are made from Cholla cactus, which grows on the desert, and are tipped with horn from an Arizona steer. The canes are banded with Arizona copper.

Cactus lamps, book ends, rocking horses, hat racks, traps made of copper, picture frames and rugs are among the other products.

The Auxiliary has shown in the efficient handling of Poppy day work that it is capable of the management of the selling end of the business on a large scale. It is estimated that more than $1,000,000 was realized last Poppy day, which means that more than 8,000,000 poppies were made the preceding year by disabled veterans who received one cent each for them. In this work the Legion Auxiliary provides the finances for the materials out of the proceeds of the Poppy sale, and the money left over after buying the materials and paying the disabled the cent each for making them, is used in welfare work.

Panama Post Erects Hut for Use of Boy Scouts

A letter has been received by Panama Post No. 1, the American Legion from Capt. John Downes, U. S. N., president of the Canal Zone council of the Boy Scouts of America, thanking the post for constructing a hut for the use of the scouts of the Canal Zone.

"It was a wonderful idea and splendidly accomplished," the letter reads, "and will be of the greatest help towards inculcating in the boys of this vicinity the true ideals of Americanism and self-maintenance."

Pennsy. Post Wins Cup in Membership Contest

The Luther Steel Clark Post No. 521 of the American Legion of Cherry Tree, Pa., has won the state cup awarded by the state commander of Pennsylvania for having the largest increase in membership on a percentage basis in the state in 1927. The post had a membership of 15 in 1926 and by July 1, 1927, had 57. There are only 12 ex-service men in the town. The post recently built a Legion home out of two passenger cars donated by the New York Central railroad on ground owned by the railroad company.

Coöperatives Do Large Business

Seventy Associations Are Engaged in Marketing Poultry and Eggs.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

American co-operative associations engaged in marketing poultry or eggs, or both, have a total membership exceeding 50,000 and do an annual business estimated at more than $40,000,000. Records of more than 70 such associations are filed in the United States Department of Agriculture.

The first association of which records are available was organized in 1913. Fifty-five of the associations have been organized since 1920. Although these 70 associations are scattered over 21 states, the majority are located in Minnesota, Missouri, California and Washington.

The associations on the Pacific coast serve members who make a business of operating large poultry ranches, and to a considerable extent this is true of organizations in the eastern states, while the associations in the Middle West serve members with small farm flocks.

Operate on City Markets.

Two associations in New York city, one in Detroit and one in St. Paul, are sales agencies operating on city markets. These agencies represent associations with headquarters in the larger producing areas. One of the New York associations represents several of the large California organizations.

A duck growers' association is located on Long island, with a sales agency in New York city. This association handles a large volume of business for 80 to 100 members. Duck farming on Long Island is on a commercial scale, and ranches produce anywhere from a few thousand to as many as 200,000 ducks annually. About three-fourth of the duck raisers are members of the association.

Members in Associations.

The smallest association reporting has 12 members and the largest has about 5,000, the average per association being 1,018. Three of the states —California, Missouri and Washington—handle 82 per cent of the total business accredited to associations of this kind. Fifty per cent of all the eggs marketed by co-operative associations in 1925 were handled by two of the associations. While the bulk of the business was handled by associations organized primarily for the purpose of handling poultry products, two associations, namely, Land o' Lakes Creameries and the Challenge Creamery and Butter association, each handled a large volume of eggs as a side line for the associations for which they are furnishing sales service.

Thirty-five of the associations handle live poultry and 16 dressed poultry. A total of 12,328,057 pounds of live poultry was marketed in 1925 by 31 of the associations. The co-operative marketing of poultry is confined very largely to the middle western states where the small farm flock predominates.

Bullnose or Snuffles a Serious Pig Disease

"Bullnose" or "snuffles" is a very common and serious disease affecting pigs, a filth disease picked up around mud holes, manure piles and dark, damp pig houses.

"Any dirty place may harbor the germs that cause this trouble," declare live stock specialists. "Little pigs often infect one another by fighting. Biting each other with their tiny sharp teeth around the nose and face leaves wounds that are easily infected as the pigs root and wallow in the dirt. This infection may occur inside of the mouth in the gums or palate. Shortly after the infection occurs, the wound may take on an ulcer-like appearance covered with a thick scab, or the face may become greatly swollen with one or more openings discharging an offensive pus.

"This swelling causes constriction of the air passages and causes the pig to snuffle as it breathes, hence the name. When the pig has reached this stage, it is hopeless and it will be much better to slaughter the pig and burn it up than to let it run around with the herd and infect others."

Agricultural Items

Inspiration and perspiration are more effective than legislation in bringing "farm relief."

• • •

Generally speaking, there is less interest in horse breeding nowadays than there used to be.

• • •

Horses will rest better and their skin function more freely if they are groomed every evening, especially while at heavy work. A light brushing will then be enough in the morning.

• • •

The daily feed of a 1,600-pound horse at hard work should consist of 20 to 24 pounds grain in three feeds and the same amount of high-quality timothy or mixed hay divided into two feeds.

• • •

There is considerable danger of botulinus poisoning (botulism) when moldy corn is fed. Horses and cattle are most likely to be affected. Hogs will be less likely to suffer ill effects.

WHY

Mississippi Floods Present Grave Problem

The Mississippi is the crookedest great river in the world. It travels 868 miles from St. Louis to Natchez in covering a distance of 515 miles in a straight line. In many reaches of a 100 miles, the length could be cut nearly in half. The lessened friction on a straight course would save nearly half of the actual drop of 379 feet between St. Louis and New Orleans.

For hundreds of miles along the upper reaches of the Mississippi above St. Louis, the high bluffs on both sides of the river, varying from two miles to five miles apart, give evidence of an ancient river in pre-glacial times that was far more magnificent in width, depth and volume, than the present river; which as it shrunk in volume during the disappearance of the northern continental ice cap, and subsequent to the diversion to the eastward of the waters that now form the St. Lawrence, refilled its ancient bed with sediments to the depth of about 200 feet and shrunk in width so as to occupy only a fraction of its ancient channel.

The Mississippi presents problems on a scale found nowhere else in the world, unless it be along the Hwangho in China, or on some of the great rivers of India.

It is now an assured fact that the problem of flood protection for the reclaimed farm lands along the Mississippi and its lower tributaries is now largely in the hands of the federal government. It has become the biggest and most costly reclamation project in the world.—John R. Freeman in The Outlook.

Why Rapid Evaporation Cools the Atmosphere

It is fairly well known that if a wet towel be hung in the window the room becomes almost immediately several degrees cooler. If a little alcohol or ether is spilled on the hand the cool sensation experienced is due to the rapid evaporation. Now, the atmosphere contains water vapor, and when this reaches a certain percentage, taking into account the temperature, the humidity becomes oppressive. The reason is that at a certain temperature the air can hold only a certain amount of this water vapor, and consequently no more can evaporate.

This principle is applied on the plains and in hot, dry regions. A porous jug filled with water is suspended from the rear axle of the wagon, and the water gradually seeps through the pores of the jug. As it reaches the outside it is at once dried up or evaporated by the sun and by the wind created by the motion of the wagon. This makes the water contained very cool, indeed. In India even ice has been made by this principle alone. The water is put in shallow pans, on the outside of which are bundles of straw saturated with water. As this evaporates ice is formed in the pans.

Why Mussolini Bars Fetes

Mussolini's declaration "no more ceremonies," made at a conference of representatives of Italian mayors, is taken to be the final order to the effect that receptions, banquets, official teas, "vermouths of honor" and the like interfere with the serious work which Italy must accomplish in the next ten years. Throughout the almost five years of Mussolini's tenure of office there have been extremely few of those ceremonial functions which in most countries pertain to the office of prime minister. In future, he promises, they shall be almost nil, and all the little functionaries under him must follow this example. This is a real "self-denying ordinance" to a race which is notable for its love of gracious ceremonial.

Why Stars Flicker

The twinkling of stars is a rapid shaking or vibration of their light caused mainly by the turmoil of the atmosphere—currents and strata of different temperatures intermingling and flowing past each other. A star's light seems to come from a mere point, so that when its rays are scattered by irregular refraction at one instant very few rays reach the eye, and at another many. This accounts for the seeming change of brightness in a twinkling star. Ordinarily the bright planets are not seen to twinkle, because of their large apparent disks, made up of a multitude of points, which therefore maintain a general average of brightness.

Why Planter Was Shocked

Sourabaya, Java.—A Dutch plantation owner near here got the shock of his life on returning from a journey recently. He was told that his faithful native steward had sold the whole season's produce to a couple of visitors at very advantageous prices—millions in fact. The steward, who had been unable to sleep because of the responsibility involved in the custody of so vast a fortune, produced a sheaf of bank notes for millions of German marks of the inflation period—now worth nothing.

Why Ball Curves

There are many scientific explanations to account for the curve of a baseball. It is generally agreed that the rotary motion of the ball after it leaves the pitcher's hand so affects the resistance of the air that it is deflected from its original course.

THANKSGIVING

Now all our neighbors' chimneys smoke
And festive blocks are burning:
Their ovens they with bak't meats choke,
And all their spits are turning.

How important it is that the kitchen be equipped with everything necessary to the preparation of the Holiday Dinner.



"What a joy my Electric Range is"



Which Woman Are You?

"Drat That Stove!"

Come in and see our comprehensive and attractive line of Electric Ranges. Make this a real Thanksgiving by cooking electrically.

Missouri Utilities Co.

Notice of Administration

Notice Is Hereby Given, That Letters of Administration on the estate of Harry L. Cole, deceased, in the State of Missouri, were granted to the undersigned on the 18th day of October, 1927, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

C. C. ROSE,
Administrator in Missouri.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County.
(Sealy)

THOS. B. DUDLEY,
Probate Judge.

BOY WAS SICK

Texan Tells How He Got Acquainted With the Good Work of Black-Draught as a Laxative.

Glenflora, Texas.—"I had a sick spell when just fifteen years old," says Mr. George W. Maness, R. F. D. 2, this place. "Anyone who has had chills, like I had, is apt to remember them. I was a sick boy—just lay around the home, weak. My skin was yellow and I could hardly stand up. I had hard chills.

"My father gave me quinine. Someone told him to give me Black-Draught with it. He brought some home, and they fixed it up like a tea. It wasn't very good, but I was so sick I would take anything.

"After a few days, I began to feel better. I was hungry and could eat. I kept on taking the tea for awhile, and I got well. I haven't had chills since then, but I have taken a lot of Black-Draught since that time. It is a family medicine with me."

Where assistance is needed in the way of a laxative or cathartic, Thedford's Black-Draught should be taken, as often as necessary, to open the bowels and put them in a healthly and normal state of activity.

Try it; 1c a dose. *NC-185*

Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT Purely Vegetable

ROCKY FORD 5¢ CIGAR

For PILES
PAZO OINTMENT FOR PILES
Guaranteed
Any druggist will refund your money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. In tubes with pile pipe, 75c; or in tin box, 60c.

FREE CLINIC

For Children Under 6 Years

—AT—

Benton, Monday, Nov. 28

UNDER AUSPICES OF SCOTT COUNTY TUBERCULAR ASSOCIATION AND SCOTT COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT.

FOR BLIND, DEAF, CRIPPLED AND SICK CHILDREN

DR. JEAN V. COOKE OF THE ST. LOUIS CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL HAS BEEN EMPLOYED TO CONDUCT EXAMINATIONS.

Everyone is urged to co-operate—teachers, parents and physicians

FINACED BY THE SALE OF CHRISTMAS HEALTH SEALS

Scott County Abstract Co.
BENTON - MISSOURI
Compiles Abstracts of Title to Lands and Town Lots in This County
HARRIS D. RODGERS, Manager
Farm loans, long time, low interest rate. Correspondence invited.

MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT CO.
Reliable Abstracting—Farm Loans—Low Interest Rate
BENTON, MO.

DEFICIENCY BILL TAX CUT, BEFORE FLOOD CONTROL

Washington, November 19.—Tax reduction will be the first consideration of the House after the deficiency bill, which failed last season, has been disposed of, Chairman Madden of the House Appropriations Committee, said today after a call at the White House.

Madden said that Mississippi River flood control undoubtedly was an important phase of legislation, but that there was a tendency to associate with this problem many 'pet schemes" in various sections of the country. Any effort to attach proposals of this kind to the principal flood control bill, Madden said, would be strenuously opposed by him.

Saying that a compromise always is necessary in the final passage of a tax reduction bill, Madden was of the opinion that the House should be very careful in the amount which it finally agreed to, but in any event, he said, the total tax cut must be held to $250,000,000.

The Navy must be built up and provision made for additional recommendations that the President may have over the cruisers and submarines already authorized or building, he continued. Army housing must go forward and the Navy must be supplemented with a merchant marine which can be commandeered in time of war.

He said any reasonable proposal which would give private interests an incentive to building up the merchant marine was acceptable to him and he declared that the present merchant marine should be disposed of to private interests soon and more ships placed under construction.

As to the administration plan for a building up of the Navy, Madden said he had no information, but he felt that provision would be made for a few more cruisers. He believed that the air forces would be taken into consideration by the President to the full limit of the provision under the 5-year building plan, and he recommended to Mr. Coolidge the creation of an adequate air defense on both sides of the Panama Canal.

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society will have a bake sale at the Missouri Utilities office, Wednesday, November 23.

Miss Hyacinth Sheppard spent Sunday in Illmo, the guest of Miss Ethel Cruse, of St. Louis, who was spending the week-end in Illmo with her mother.

The Baptist Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. A. B. Proffer Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 instead of on their regular meeting days, which is Thursday.

Miss Cornelia Randol was bitten on the leg Saturday while selling Red Cross memberships, by a dog belonging to Bill Jordan. This dog has been reported in the past to be a bad actor and should be killed. Attention is being given the young lady to see that no infection sets in.

F. A. Darnall, county agent, of Butler County, Mo., decided that poultry raisers would be more apt to feed a laying mash to their flock if they had something to feed it in. As a result a poultry self-feeder building demonstration was scheduled at the farm of Frank Simmons near Poplar Bluff for the afternoon of November 11. Several farmers came to the demonstration at which Mr. Desco of the Missouri Pacific's Agricultural Development Department took charge. Two of the new Missouri Pacific indoor self-feeders were constructed, one as a demonstration to make a sample to put on exhibit in the county agent's office. The other was constructed by a group of 4-H Club Boys and Girls. It was remarkable to note that these boys and girls constructed an exceptionally good mash feeder of old lumber in a little over one hour. The feeder cost $1.35 and will serve the purpose as well as a $15 or $20 factory made of the same size. Other farmers present took home patterns and plans, showing intentions fo building several more in that community.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corigan of Poplar Bluff visited Mrs. Betty Matthews over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Coleman spent Saturday night and Sunday in Blytheville, Ark., the guests of friends.

Mrs. Lacy Allard, Miss Florence Baker and Mrs. Margaret Harper were visitors to St. Louis from Friday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Sikes spent Saturday and Sunday in Charleston as guests of their daughter, Mrs. Lindsay Brown and family.

The members who will donate cakes for the Christian ladies bazaar, please call Mrs. L. M. Stallcup, and those who will donate aprons, call Mrs. Lee Bowman.

The many friends fo John Galeener will be glad to know that he is recovering nicely from the broken jaw he suffered in a football game a few weeks ago. He and his father will not be home for Thanksgiving as John has only one day out of school.

Mrs. Harry Dover received a message of the very serious injury to her nephew, Russell Colbert, son of Mr.s Dover's sister, Mrs. Ray Colbert, who has many friends in Sikeston. Russell, who is 8 years old, is in Barnes' Hospital in St. Louis with a fractured skull, which he suffered when he was run down by an motor truck last Wednesday.

Ed Hollingsworth, who a short time ago purchased the Arcade Confectionery in this city, restocked and opened it as Dudley's Confectionery, has sold out to Hubert Keasler of Sikeston, who took charge November 14. Jack Lancaster, who managed the place here, has gone back to Mr. Hollingsworth at Sikeston. We regret to lose men of this type from our business life and we have never known a young man to make friends in a new comunity as fast as 'Jack' has here. Mr. Hubert Keasler is an experienced confectionery man and indications are that the service will be kept up to the high standard set by his predecessors.—East Prairie Eagle.

DRUNKEN DRIVER WRECKS FIVE CARS

Ten people were injured, two seriously, when five automobiles figured in a collision on Highway No. 60, five miles east of Poplar Bluff, at about 9 o'clock Friday night.

A mixture of whisky and gasoline was blamed today by officers for the accident, and one man, Rolla Nicholson, is held in jail facing charges of driving while intoxicated, as a result of the accident.

Nicholson was driving west, according to witnesses. He passed a car driven by F. E. Roberts and, according to Roberts, almost crashed into his automobile when he passed.

An automobile driven by Grady Bennett of St. Louis was just ahead of Roberts' car, also headed west. Nicholson's automobile struck the Bennett car, a Dodge touring, the impact turning it over.

In Bennett's automobile were Mildred and Vinda Bennett, sisters, but no relation of the driver, and Mildred Cargle, Murle Hurt, Clifford Lawson and George Miller. They all reside in Poplar Bluff except Miller, whose home is in St. Louis.

Miss Hurt was pinned under the Dodge and was the most seriously injured.

Several automobiles stopped at the scene, and presently a Studebaker, driven by a Madison, Ill., doctor, came along. The doctor failed to see the other cars in time to stop and his car crashed into a Ford touring owned by Virgil Hubbard of Piggott and then skidded into an Overland car owned by John Scofield. All three cars were badly damaged and the doctor received severe bruises.

In the automobile with Roberts were Warren Jackson and Mote Robbins of this city. They took charge of Nicholson, bringing him here and turning him over to officers. Sheriff Ray McCown said Nicholson was intoxicated when he was locked in jail.

Jackson said Nicholson removed a jug of whisky and a small bottle also believed to contain whisky from his automobile and broke them after he climbed from the wreckage.

All of the injured people were brought here and given treatment. All were taken to their homes except Miss Cargle, who is receiving treatment at the Lucy Lee hospital for a serious cut over the right eye and serious bruises about the body.

Reports today were that the Hurt girl's condition is serious, she probably getting more serious injuries than any of the other members of the party.

Nicholson was driving a new Oakland sedan. Jackson said he was driving at an excessive rate of speed and in a careless manner.

Nicholson was taken before Justice George Gabcock and released on $1,000 bond pending preliminary trial on November 25. Judge Babcock refused to grant bond for the man last night, declaring he would not give him bond until he "sobered up".—Poplar Bluff Republican.

SENATE MAY TRAIL BOGUS OIL FIRM'S $2,770,000 BONDS

Washington, November 19.—Unless President Coolidge very soon directs the Department Coolidge very soon directs the Department of Justice to find out who got those bonds, the Senate may undertake the inquiry on its own authority, Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska declared today.

The bonds in question are the $2,770,000 worth of Liberty bonds which remained to the Continental Trading Co., after former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall had been paid off for his part in the corrupt leasing of Teapot Dome naval oil reserve to Harry F. Sinclair.

Originally, the bogus Continental had slightly more than $3,000,000 in bonds. They were purchased out of the profits of a deal which was rigged up between Sinclair, Robert W. Stewart, head of the Standard of Indiana; James E. O'Neill, head of the Prairie Oil and Gas Co. and Harry M. Blackmer, head of a Standard subsidiary, the Midwest. At least $230,500 worth of the bonds were traced later to Fall, when the payoff came for the Teapot Dome deal.

Notwithstanding that a part of the $3,000,000 is thus known to have been used in committing a fraud against the Government, the Department of Justice, so far as can be learned, has made no effort to discover what use was made of the remainder.

Senator Norris, when apprised of this fact, said he was surprised at the Department's failure to act and amazed that President Coolidge had not ordered it to act. He added that if the President did not soon do so the Senate would take the matter into its own hands before the statute of limitations operated to prevent prosecutions.

"The Supreme Court", he recalled, "has plainly said that the Continental was organized for some illegitimate purpose. We know that purpose in part was to accumulate a fund out of which to bribe the Secretary of the Interior. It seems incredible that the Attorney-General has allowed years to elapse without taking any steps to learn whether the remainder of the fund was used for similar unlawful purposes".

"Have you any theory as to how the remainder was used?" the Senator was asked.

"Let's not beat around the bush", he smiled. "You have heard, and I have heard, and nearly everybody in Washington has heard, that part of the money was used to pay off the deficit incurred by the Republican National Committee in the presidential campaign of 1920, when Harding and Coolidge were elected. That report has been going around here for more than thre years, and it will not down.

"The deficit existed. It was paid. Somebody paid it. I am one Republican", he said, rapping his desk in earnestness, "who would like to know whether my party's debts were paid out of a corruption fund accumulated by a few oil barons. It seems to me that President Coolidge would be the first to demand at thorough sifting of this matter. He was the second man on the ticket in that campaign. If he was the innocent beneficiary of this oil money, I should think he would want to know it.

"The President", said Norris, "ought to instruct his Department of Justice to tackle this question without any further delay. Unless this investigation is made soon, it will be too late. If frauds were committed with part of these bonds, indictments must be brought within six years or the statute of limitations will prevent prosecution of the participants.

"If the President fails to act," he added, "ther is just one agency left which can act. That is the Senate. The investigation which uncovered the oil frauds was started originally by the late Senator La Follette. It was carried to success by Senator Walsh. The employment of special counsel to conduct the suits and prosecutions, which resulted in the recovery of the property, was the result of a Senate resolution. It may be necessary for the Senate to finish the job it began".

Senator Norris said he would confer between now and the opening of Congress with Senator Walsh of Montana. The procedure in case case President Coolidge fails to call upon the Department of Justice for action would be to introduce a resolution authorizing either a special committee or a standing committee to conduct an investigation for the purpose of learning what became of the remainder of the bonds.

Blackner and O'Neill are in Europe, to which they fled after the Continental's operations were unearthed. Blackmer has defied all efforts to bring him back and O'Neill is still successfully hiding out.

J. A. Jones of Cobden, Ill., was a business visitor to Sikeston, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ray Smith motored to Rector, Ark., Sunday and visited Mr. Smith's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brown will leave this morning for a two weeks' vacation to Moberly and Mexico, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Robertson and children of Poplar Bluff were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sikes.

Mrs. Will Bergman of Cape Girardeau and Mrs. Louis Emory Baker of Chicago were the out-of-town guests of Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., Friday at a bridge luncheon.

Mrs. L. D. Marlowe of Lilbourn shopped in Sikeston, Saturday.

Gid Daniels, John Malone and G. P. Van Arsdale spent several days last week in West Planis, hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore Greer were six o'clock dinner guests of Miss Pauline Moore at Charleston, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Randol Wilson will leave Tuesday afternoon for Macon, Mo., to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilson for a few days.

Union—Union and vicinity telephone service to be improved by Scotia Telephone Company.

Farmington—T. V. Brown shipped car of hogs to East St. Louis market from here recently.

West Plains—New filling station of Pierce Oil Company opens for business.

Monett—Work begun on new city park on Central Avenue between Wishart and County Streets.



Thanksgiving Candies

When Thanksgiving Day comes, you want, as a part of your home entertainment for chance as well as invited guests, a box or more of Whitman's and Hollingsworth's delightfully delicious candies.

Phone 76 and We Will Deliver

Dudley's Confectionery

"ABOVE ALL—THE RIGHT HAT"



A New Hat For Thanksgiving

It is especially easy to select a hat from the ample variety of new models we are showing. What makes it still easier is the fact that prices on all items is well below what you expect to pay.

Many New Styles Are Included

THE ELITE HAT SHOP



Everything Good for Thanksgiving



If you are planning to entertain Thanksgiving day with a dinner may we suggest that you come here for your supplies. The array of good things to eat, which we have prepared will prove a big help in preparing either a simple or elaborate repast.

Cranberries, Celery, Apples, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Grapes, Oranges, Tangerines, Pears, Parsnips, Carrotts, Squash, Potatoes, Cabbage, Cauliflower, Sweet Potatoes, Beans, Peas, Nuts, Candies, Cakes, Oysters, Chickens, etc.

The finest line of fancy and staple groceries to be found in the Sikeston District.

Cravens Grocery

Beck Bldg.—Sikeston

Phone 38



Thanksgiving

BAKED FOODS

The many advantages of having us do your Thanksgiving baking are quickly apparent when you visit here and see our displays. Prices are very reasonable, too.

Fruit Cakes

Phone 62

Schrle Bros. Bakery

Your Bakers



Use Your *Head* as well as Your *Letterhead!*

"Let me give you this tip, Fred—and its based on long experience, as you know: Don't ever try to save a few cents on your sales letters by using a mimeograph job instead of a good *printed* circular.

"You can't fool anybody today about a form letter being 'strictly confidential.' Folks don't think any less of your offer because it is made to others, too; but they *do* dislike anything cheap or second-rate! Don't forget *that*."

This office is prepared to *print* your circular letters, including the letterhead form, at a price that will further discount the merits of a mimeograph or other "home-made" product.

We will set your message in typewriter type, and give each copy the appearance of a carefully prepared letter. It will be the kind of "printed salesman" you can be proud to have represent you.

Get our prices, and you never use anything else.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS

The Matthews High School football team won their first game Saturday on their own ground. The game was played between Matthews and Puxico The score was 56-0.

The ladies of the Rook Club entertained their husbands Friday evening at the Rice Cafe. The Thanksgiving scheme was used in decorating. A most sumptous luncheon was served at the conclusion of the evening's game.

Miss Verna King spent the week-end in Sikeston, the guest of Miss Aleta Hill. Miss Hill accompanied Miss King home Sunday to spend the day.

Miss Mary James of Sikeston and Miss Dorothy Adkins of Morley visited Miss Nota Watkins from Thursday until Saturday.

The Wednesday Rook Club met with Mrs. Albert Deane Wednesday. A most delightful afternoon was spent. At the conclusion of the game, Mrs. F. E. Sibley held the highest score and was presented with a bud vase. Mrs. Sells won the booby prize, a box of cracker jack. A dainty salad luncheon was served.

J. Val Baker, Prosecuting Attorney of New Madrid County, Attorney Thos. Gallivan of New Madrid were in Matthews on business, Thursday.

Mesdames W. O. Carroll and G. D. Steele shopped in Sikeston Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Milton Mann of New Madrid was in Matthews last week, working in the interest of the Red Cross.

Miss Leola Spaulding has been reported as improving.

Mrs. W. M. Zimmer, who is attending the Teachers College at Cape Girardeau, spent the week-end here with her husband.

The Standard editor has a right to be prood of his paper. I heard two near grown-ups talking Monday about the different papers. The boy remarked, "Just so I can read the Southeast Missourian, I am all right. I couldn't do without that paper". His sister replied: "You certainly have never read The Sikeston Standard. That is the best paper and carries more truth than any paper we get". I certainly felt like saying, "that's the truth".

Mrs. Sackman and Jack Gladish of Cape Girardeau ascompanied Miss Kathryn Sackman to Matthews, Sunday evening.

What came very near being a disastrous fire occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lumsden Tuesday evening. Miss Ruth Cully, primary teacher, who has a rom at Mrs. Lumsden's, had lit a coal oil lamp. She went down stairs, turning the lamp down too low, causing it to explode. The fire was discovered in time to prevent the house from burning and by the wonderful presence of mind and cool head of W. O. Carroll and Mr. Lumsden, the fire was rapidly extinguished. The furniture, wall paper and a number of Miss Cully's personal belongings were completely ruined.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones have moved back from Chaffee and will make their home with Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs. R. H. Byrd.

Mrs. George Achley left Friday for Gary, Ind., where she will spend the winter with her children.

IT OCCURRED TO ME

A questionnaire is being prepared to be sent out to the married men. Item No. 1 will be. Which would you rather do, clean up the coal your wife scatters at the furnace door, or take care of the thing yourself?

Where did we put those ornaments when we took down the tree last year?

Yes sir. He drove for a long time and then killed two chickens the same afternoon.

The season is now open for the man with the best car heater. Those who open their statements with, "You have to have a window open on the coldest day", will be fined 19 per cent.

Sunday's headline bonehead was like this. "Tunney like Marie Astor, Says Coolidge". The article said that the President had remarked to Gene that he was like a movie actor. Did you notice it?

See you at the Legion dance Wednesday night.

SPECIAL MEETING OF CITY COUNCIL LAST WEEK

A special meeting of the City Council was held last Thursday to hear what F. H. Shaw representing the firm of Moody & Segraves, who are hoping to get a franchise to erect and operate a natural gas plant and distributing station in Sikeston.

An ordinance to that effect was read and after more or less discussion a second reading was heard before the matter was filed to be taken up at the next regular meeting of the Council.

There was a verbal agreement by Mr. Shaw, that if an election was necessary, that his firm would pay all expenses.

H. W. Baker, of Memphis, Tenn., was in Sikeston the latter part of the week on a business visit and for a visit with his mother.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

A son, Brice Bowman, weighing 8 pounds, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Brice Edwards, Friday afternoon, November 18.

Mrs. Frank L. Bowman of Hamilton arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brice Edwards, Saturday, for a stay with her new grandson.

The Morehouse gridironers were defeated for the first time this season in a clash with Lilbourn on the former's field with the score of 12-0. Lilbourn was successful in an aerial attack which accounted for her two touchdowns. Lilbourn's star center proved a Jonah to the Morehouse offense.

The last football game of the season will be played in Morehouse against East Prairie. This is an annual Thanksgiving classic. In the past three years, Morehouse has won two and lost one to East Prairie.

A large portion of Southeast Missouri is aghast to learn of finished surveys on the East and West Routes purporting to show that the East Route is a fraction of a mile the shortest, and would cost much less to build than the West Route. It is inconceivable that a level, water-shed route would cost more than a winding road through hills and along a ridge that is notoriously washy. It is thought that some more "mistakes" have occurred.

The outbreak of hog cholera which started in the neighborhood of Vanduser this fall is gradually spreading out over the country. The latest outbreak reported is in the herd of F. G. Zillmer, one mile north of Morehouse. It is reported that some dead cholera hogs have been thrown into Little River, and in drainage ditches. People are warned to keep their hogs from access to running water to the South. By law anyone who contaminates a running stream with diseased dead animals is liable to prosecution.

E. L. Griffin spent Sunday visiting friends in Morehouse.

Mrs. I. H. Dunaway and Mrs. W. R. Griffin are in charge of a local drive for memberships in the American Red Cross. Everyone should be liberal in helping this organization which renders so much humanitarian aid to the distressed, even in our own midst.

Ben Blanton came down from St. Louis Saturday for a short visit with homefolks.

Why not get your Thanksgiving cake at the bake sale to be at the Missouri Utilities office.

MISSOURI UTILITIES CO. ANSWERS PARAGRAPH

Mr. C. L. Blanton, Editor,
Sikeston Standard,
Sikeston, Missouri.
Dear Mr. Blanton:

With reference to your editorial of the 15th, suggesting that the Missouri Utilites Company inspect the electric wiring in all houses before connecting, we would be glad to do so if we were in position.

Before connecting up new houses, we do take it upon ourselves to make inspection of the important parts of wiring only. We run into some aggrevating cases, however, because of bad workmanship and no real authority to refuse to connect unless we are able to convince the owner of the poor character of his wiring. When it comes to connecting up old houses, the service has been there before and the owner naturally feels it is 'good enough' for the future. Inspection by a disinterested party is far more practical.

The Insurance Inspector has recently convinced several business house owners in Sikeston of the desirability for wiring changes and secured cooperation by offering a reduction in insurance rates for corrections.

All communities large enough to afford a city organization at all should have a Building Inspector governed by rules which would conform to the requirements of the Fire Prevention Bureau and Safety First. Then an inspection can be had not only before electric connections are made, but before insurance is placed.

We are very glad this question of wiring inspection has been brought up independent of us, and we are extremely interested and will be glad to co-operate in the establishment of a Building Inspection Office in Sikeston.

Yours very truly,
C. E. BRENTON,
Gen. Mgr. S. E. M. Div.

A. E. SHANKLE LOCATES AT SHAWNEE, OKLAHOMA

A. E. Shankle, now located at Shawnee, Okla., writes, in part, as follows:

"Since I have returned to Shawnee and intend to be here for some time, I will appreciate a big letter from home every week, so I wish you would send me The Sikeston Standard. I am now in the employ of the Singer Sewing Machine Co. and feel very much at home with the old reliable Singer Sewing Machine again. Our business is fine, however, the curtailment of production of crude oil in the famous oil pool fields around Seminole and Earlsboro, 22 and 9 miles, respectively, from Shawnee, has slowed down all lines of business to about 15 per cent less than it was in July and August. It is very interesting to me to see such wonderful activities in the oil fields and the building program in every village town and city in this section. I have been here six months and each month in Shawnee there is from one to three immense business buildings constructed costing $100,000 to $200,000. The big financial men of Shawnee certainly do believe that Shawnee will continue to be a fast growing business center. I am not making no big money, but I do enjoy being among so many optomistic folks".

HOME DESTROYED NEAR EAST PRAIRIE, SATURDAY

The home and other property belonging to Lawrence Myers, a farmer, living one mile east of East Prairie, was totally destroyed by fire Saturday morning. My Myers has a large family and all of their clothing was burned, besides a lot of provisions which he had put in for the winter. Among other things which were burned were 12000 pounds of cotton, 50 bushels of sweet potatoes and a lot of peas which he had stored.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI DEBATES

East Prairie, November 18.—Forty-one high schools of Southeast Missouri have enrolled in this district for the State Debating League, according to the district director, Prof. R. L. Davidson. The first series of debates will be on either December 1 or 2, the team choosing one of the sedates.

The pairings for the first series follows: East Prairie vs. New Madrid; Malden vs. Campbell; Holcomb vs. Clarkton; Cardwell vs. Senath; Kennett vs. Hornersville; Poplar Bluff vs. Naylor; Piedmont vs. Ellington; Parma vs. Risco; Marston vs. Lilbourn; Gideon vs. Matthews; Cooter vs. Holland; Deering vs. Braggadocio; Hayti vs. Caruthersville; Advance vs. Bell City; Bloomfield vs. Dexter; Bernie vs. Essex; Cape Girardeau Central vs. Jackson; Vanduser vs. Oran; Morley vs. Blodgett. Illmo, Wardell and Puxico drew "byes" and will not debate until the second series are held, December 15.

The Standard $1.50. per year.

We Have Opened a Filling Station Where We Will Have Shell Gas

When you need GAS, drive up and let us put in five gallons. The prompt, courteous service you receive, the quality of the gas used in filling your order, will prove the advantages of making this station your headquarters.



GASOLINE---SHELL---OILS



A TIRE that gives MILEAGE

It may cost a few cents more to buy a Cupples Tire, but the many miles of added service you receive more than makes up for the slight increase in original cost. We can prove this extra mileage claim through the local users.

PHONE 358

Carroll's Tire Station

Road and Drive in Service—Day or Night



Thanksgiving

Dances
Foot Ball
Social Activities

THANKSGIVING—the day of feasting and entertaining in the home—is at hand.

Today is the day to be sure and send your evening clothes here along with all the family cleaning.

Faultless cleaned evening clothes add new elegance to cleaning.

We will be closed all day Thanksgiving, Thursday, November 24th

Phone 127

Faultless Cleaners and Dyers

Del Rey Building—Sikeston

We Give Eagle Stamps We Pay Parcels Post

Sikeston High School News

By Hallie Carey

Don't forget the Turkey Day game!

The most interesting game of the football season, and our last game, is to be played Thanksgiving afternoon with our greatest rivals, the Blue Jays. This is going to be a close game because the Blue Jays have had excellent practice and won large victories since we last played them—practicing all the while with one great purpose in mind—to whip the Bulldogs on Turkey Day. With the co-operation of the student body and the citizens of Sikeston in supporting our team, we as victors will carry off the spoils!

The high school gymnasium was the scene of much amusement, Friday evening, when an apron and overall party was given by the Junior class for the students of that class and the faculty.



ROBERT BYARS, Missouri Punter. Bob Byars, of Kansas City, is the best punter this season on the University of Missouri squad. He won his letter last fall at halfback, but is also a fine quarter, and probably will see much service at the latter position this season.

Members of the class beautifully displayed their wits by presenting 1-act comedies, duets and stunts.

The first number on the program was the famous comedy, "Wanted, a Wife", in which Robert Mow played the leading part, which was that of a grouchy old bachelor. Each day came a fair maiden seeking the hand of the wealthy old gentleman. Once it was Cornelia Randol, then Marie Marshall, and even Virginia Hudson, but each day matters began to look more hopeless for the unlucky bachelor until along came Earl Keller, attired in Margaret Whidden's coat, stole the old bachelor's heart, and became lady of the house. (Maybe it was the coat's fault).

Second came "Too Many Wives", in which each member of the faculty present saw himself as he really is. Coach Moore was beautifully impersonated by Conley Purcell, Prof. Granneman by Helen Baker, Miss Jennings by Margaret Whidden, Miss Burch by Ruby Lewis and Miss Wilson by Kathryn Baker.

A very pleasing duet was then rendered by Viola Faddler and Blanche Harris.

The crowning event of the evening was the comedy presented by Misses Wilson and Burch. To assist in this act the following boys were called to the stage: Robert Dempster, Kemper Bruton, "Beans' " Robinson, Conley Purcell and Robert Mow. When they were lined in a row against the wall, Misses Burch and Wilson announced the name of the comedy as "Gathering Nuts" and left the stage.

Afterwards a basketball game was played between the boys and girls, hot chocolate and sandwiches were served and all retired with a merry heart.

The Girls' Glee Club will render a couple of selections at the Thanksgiving services at the Methodist church Thursday morning.

Several essays were selected by Mrs. Veith to be sent to Benton to be entered in the contest on "How to Prevent Tuberculosis". The following students' essays were chosen: Alberta Grace, Ruby Rogers, Marie Mize, Dorothy Walker and Hallie Carey.

The first meeting of the Home Economic Club was held Friday afternoon in the Home Economics Department at the high school. The following officers were elected: President, Ruth Mathis; Secretary, Edith Carter and News Reporter, Ruth Jones. The afternoon was enjoyably spent. Miss Hess taught the girls to frame pictures and Nell Littleton showed her skill at making wool flowers. The next meeting will be held at the home of Cornelia Randol, December 6.

Come out and help us skin the Blue Jay on Turkey Day!

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Matthews will entertain the Night Bridge Club tonight (Monday).

Miss Beatrice Barham of Bloomfield was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. A. B. Proffer, Saturday evening.

The Young Peoples Missoinary Society of the Methodist church met with Mrs. E. E. Hudson, Tuesday evening.

FOOTBALL

SIKESTON H. S.
vs.
Charleston

High School Grounds
Thanksgiving Day
2:30 P. M.

Admission 25c and 50c

Wanted---200 Men to Cut Cordwood for Excelsior

Cottonwood and Willow
$1.50 Per Cord Pay 1st and 15th
Bring Blankets and Tools
Board and bed at camp if wanted

A. MOMBERT
Hicks Station, Mo.
4 miles north of St. Marys
On Frisco and Highway No. 25



For a good many years, now, Goodyear tires have been the choice of the largest single group of tire users in the world.

If Goodyear tires did not consistently give their users the utmost in satisfaction and economy, this would not be true.

But it IS true—and you can buy a Goodyear tire and be sure of similar satisfaction and economy. Or you can buy an unknown brand at a so called "long count" and take your chances.

Which will you choose?

Phone 667

SENSENBAUGH'S SUPER SERVICE STATION

And Goodyear tubes, of course

PERMIT GIVEN TO OPERATE BUS LINE

Jefferson City, November 17.—The Southeast Missouri Transit Co., owned by J. E. Hill and L. V. Hill, yesterday was granted a certificate of convenience and necessity to operate a motor bus between St. Louis and Sikeston, Mo., and between Cape Girardeau and Dexter, Mo.

A rubber apron is one of the greatest time and labor savers. To clean it, simply rub it with a damp cloth or if it is badly soiled, dip the cloth in a little baking soda.

ANTISALOON LEAGUE TO SPEND $5,000,000

Philadelphia, Pa., November 18.—The Antisaloon League expects to spend $5,000,000 in the next five years through a million dollar a year budget, it was revealed at a prohibition luncheon at the Bellevue Startford heretoday by Dr. Howard Hyde Russell, associate superintendent and one of the league's founders.

Some inkling of one of the avenues in which the $5,000,000 will be spent was given by the league president, Bishop Thomas Nicholson of Detroit, who declared that "the hardest work we have to do is to put on an extensive educational program, utilizing newspaper, radio and moving pictures".

In Bishop Nicholson's opinion the struggle between prohibition leaders and the "army of law breakers and bootleggers" will come to a climax within the next four or five years. Denouncing bootleggers for "trying to undo by violation of the law what the people of the country have accomplished by legal procedure" he disagreed with Senator Borah that the major political parties should insert a prohibition plank in their platforms.

"My reason for not agreeing with Senator Borah", Bishop Nicholson said, "is that we do not need to ask the political parties to put a prohibition plank in their platforms. A plank is something the political party promises to get.

"The people have spoken through a two-thirds majority of Congress and by the ratification of forty-six states. They have put prohibition in the Constitution, which constitutes an order of the people to the political parties to obey and enforce it.

"We should hold the party in power to the enforcement of the Constitution. The duty of the party that elects a President is to see that there is no nullification of the Constitution".

Francis Scott McBride, national superintendent, who has taken over the bulk of legislative work since Wayne B. Wheeler's death, said:

"We have a 'dry' Congress in Washington, and we should say to it 'The time has come for you to pass laws making a complete enforcement of the prohibition law possible, and then we can hold the officers of the government in Washington, from the President down, responsible for the law'."

CAIRO MERCHANTS TO LOAN FUNDS FOR CITY EXPENSES

Cairo, Ill., November 18.—Following the defeat of a bond issue proposal last week, a drive for funds to enable the Cairo city government to function was begun yesterday.

Business men are being solicited in an effort to raise a $50,000 loan until the first 1928 tax money is available, in order to meet the expensse of administration.

With the defeat of the bond issue proposition, the municipal government proposed to suspend services of the police and fire departments and to cut off street lighting, as there was no money with which to continue these services. A meeting of civic organizations decided to lend funds to the city until 1928 revenues are available.

The situation has come about, it is said, as ar esult of the heavy flood expenditures for pumping water from the city and strengthening levees. The treasury funds were exhausted early in September.

The City Council will call a special election at the earliest possible moment to vote on the proposition of issuing $50,000 in bonds and an increase of two mills in the city tax rate.

$20,000,000 GAS LINE MONROE TO ST. LOUIS

Shreveport, La., November 18.—Construction of a 24-inch pipe line from Monroe, La., to St. Louis, at a cost of approximately $20,000,000, was announced by a Shreveport official of the Moody-Segraves Company of Houston, Texas, today.

The project is expected to get under way shortly after January 1, upon the completion of a 22-inch line the company now has under construction to Houston.

Preliminary surveys have been made for the line to St. Louis which will be 427 miles in length and have a maximum capacity of 212,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily under a 42,000 horsepower pump pressure, it is stated.

The Moody-Seagraves interests have several gas wells in the Richland field, near Monroe, and are making plans to drill more, it is stated.

Officials of the company will not state just what towns and cities the line will supply along the route to St. Louis. The line will supply only wholesale consumers in St. Louis.



CLEANED

for

Thanksgiving

Parties, entertainment and visiting play an important part in the social affairs at Thanksgiving time. Better send us your clothing today so we may return it clean and ready for service when needed.

Phone 223

Sikeston Cleaning Co.

"We Clean What Others Try"

CHARLOTTE CORDAY, WHO GAVE HER LIFE

Eight days before she was beheaded for kiiling Marat, the beautiful Charlote Corday wrote a letter to her father in which she bad him farewell as she set out upon her journey of vengeance.

This letter, which was recently brought to New York, was written at a moment when her plans had been made to take the diligence from Caen to Paris on the morning of July 11, 1793.

Yet by not a word nor a faltering stroke of the pen does it reveal that her whole being was filled with the single purpose to rid her native land of the "ferocious beast that would have devoured France by the fire of civil war". She wrote:

"I give you obedience, my dear papa, yet I leave without your permission. I leave without speaking to you because it would have been too painful. I am going to England because I do not believe that one can live happily and peacefully in France for any length of time. As I leave I put this letter in the post for you, and when you receive it I will no longer be in this country. Heaven refuses us the happiness of living together as it has refused it to others; it may perhaps be more kindly to our country. Farewell, my dear papa. Embrace my sister for me and do not forget me".

This is said to be the only letter of Charlotte Corday in this country. It bears the date July 9, 1793. Little more than a week later Legros, the executioner's assistant, lifted the head of Marie Anne Charlotte Corday d'Armont from the block and, striking the face with the flat of his hand, held it up to the public, says the New York Times.

Charlotte Corday lived in stirring times. France lay gasping in the aftermath of the revolution, and the government was under the ruthless domination of the triumvirate composed of Marat, Robespierre and Danton. She grew up in Caen, the capital of Normandy, which in the tubulent days when the Montagnards were in power in Paris, threw open its doors to the Girondists. She frequently sought out the company of Barbaroux, Petion, Louvel, Buzol, but never allowed herself to be unduly influenced by them.

From her earliest childhood Charlotte Corday was steeped in revolutionary doctrines. These she learned from her father, an impecunious nobleman on whose estate she lived and worked until at 9 years old, she entered the Abbaye aux Dames. After ten years spent in the seclusion of the convent Charlotte was obliged to go live with an elderly aunt, Mme. De Breteville, who occupied a gray and melancholy mansion at Caen known as the Grand Manoir.

For five yearss he lived an almost solitary existence, devoting long hours to her studies.

Constantly she heard the name Jean Paul Marat. The thought of his cruelties became an obsession, until it seemed to her that every crime in France must be laid at his door and that, once the land was rid of him, heaven might "be more kindly" to her country.

Nearly all that is known of her last days, from the time she left her home in Caen until she stepped into the tumbril to be driven through the howling mobs to the guillotine, is drawn from her corerspondence written in the Conciergerie. Rarely has such a frank confession been made in writing of the intent to kill and the actual perpetration of the deed as that made by the 24-year-old girl in a document addressed to Barbaroux, the eloquent Girondist, who had spurred her on.

From her own hand we know of her trip to Paris and her call on Lauze de Perret. We know, too, how she arose early on the morning of July 13 and made her way to the gardens of the Palais Royal, where she listened to the birds and romped with the children. There she waited to hear the ratling of shutters as the shops were opened, announcing the hour had come when she could buy the dagger with which she was to end Marat's life before nightfall.

At 11 o'clock she went to the dingy house in the Rue des Cordeliers where Marta lived, only to learn that no one who had not particular business with the "Ami du Peuple" was allowed admission. In the course of the day she sent, or took, a letter to him announcing that she had news of the Girondists in the Calvados. "I will put you in a way to render a great service to France", she added. The lie that served as a wedge to open the way for her into Marat's presence, was, in her own opinion, the only blot on her reputation.

At 7 that night she returned to the house. She was dressed in white. Admission was gained through the aid of Simonne Evrard, Marat's mistress. Charlotte Corday was ushered into his presence. The sick man was reclining in a hot bath, his only means of obtaining relief from the sores that covered his tortured body.

In the man's distorted features she saw the stamp that hatred and passion had left. The door closed behind her. The two were alone. She came colse to Marat and he demanded to know the names of the traitors. She disclosed them.

If any pity had stirred in her heart when she beheld his haggard face and misshaped body, it vanished as he gloated over the prospect of new heads for the guillotine. His last words were a cry, A moi, ma chere amie, a moi!" Charlotte Corday's dagger was in his chest.

This was not the end for which she had hoped. She had thought to strike her victim in the open, at the head of his forces; to be caught by the angered mob and torn to pieces on the spot, dying a glorious death, her name unknown and forever a secret. As it was, the cries of Simonne Evrard and the servants attracted the guard. With their bayonets the soldiers protected Corday from the anger of those who crowded into the room. Word of what had happened flew through the town.

She was questioned on the spot.

"How did you know how to strike his heart?"

"The indignation that swelled my own showed me the place", she replied. Her testimony convicted her. At 2 in the morning she was taken away in the same carriage that had brought her to Marat's house.

Her trial was swift. Though the head of the tribunal gladly would have proved her insane, her answers were too lucid. In vain, too, they tried to make her admit that she was the tool of the Girondists.

"I came solely to kill Marat", she announced, and gave as her reason his many crimes, the desolation of France and the civil war he had kindled throughout the kingdom. Her vibrant tones rang through the hall, stirring all who heard them; for "sound was part of her beauty".

It is said that Danton and Robespierre stood among the menacing crowds that herded in the streets thru which the death cart had to pass. The two were curious to see this "angel of assassination" whose exalted passion had carried her to the point of striking down their companion.

As one thinks of her standing proudly in the swaying cart, scarcely conscious of the howls of hate that had surged around her, one remembers that on the morning of her departure for Paris she left a Bible on her bed, on whose open page was the verse:

"Judith went out of the city adorned with a marvelous beauty which the Lord had given her for the deliverance of Israel".



Thanksgiving

BASKET SPECIALS

For Thanksgiving shoppers we have provided the following special items needed for the Thanksgiving Dinner. Bring your basket in and fill it, or call us on the phone—we will save you money.

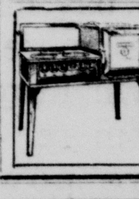
Fruit Cakes	Bananas
Fig Puddings	Tangerines
Crystalized Cherries	Celery
Glace Pineapple	Oysters
Candied Orange Peel	Cranberries
Candied Lemon Peel	Malaga Grapes
Oranges, Sweet and Juicy	Cocoanuts
Fancy Baldwin Eating Apples	Candies, Boxed
Shelled Almonds	Raisins
Shelled Pecans	Dates
Shelled English Walnuts	Figs
Shelled Black Walnuts	Canned Peaches
Shelled Filberts	Canned Pears
Nuts of All Kinds	Canned Apples
Winesap Apples	Canned Pineapple
Grimes Golden Apples	Canned Cherries
Greening Apples	Canned Strawberries
Starks Delicious	Canned Blackberries
Fancy Fruit Baskets	Canned Loganberries

271—Phones—272

Farris-Jones Hardware and Grocery Company

THE *WINCHESTER* STORE

FOR RENT—6-room apartment, newly papered, furnace, bath, electric lights, screened porch and garage. $25 per month. Phone 58. tf.



Electric cooking is Modern, Efficient, Convenient and Economical.

$7.25 Round Trip

Sikeston to

ST. LOUIS

Tickets good on all trains each Friday and Saturday and No. 806 Sunday mornings

	No. 806	No. 808	No. 802
Lv Sikeston	2:32 am	11:25 am	1:37 pm
Ar St. Louis	7:05 am	4:00 pm	7:47 pm
	No. 805	**No. 807**	**No. 801**
Lv St. Louis	11:25 pm	1:00 pm	8:17 am
Ar Sikeston	3:38 am	5:15 pm	2:06 pm

Returning—Tickets good on all trains leaving Saint Louis prior to 2:00 pm Monday following date of sale.

HALF FARE FOR CHILDREN

Tickets at this fare on sale until January 1, 1928

FRISCO LINES

For additional information call on or phone me:

W. T. MALONE
Ticket Agent, Frisco Lines
Sikeston, Mo.

GETS LIFE FOR MURDER OF TWO AGED BROTHERS

Doniphan, November 18.—After deliberating for 24 hours, a jury in Circuit Court here this afternoon found J. W. Bennett, Ripley County farmer, guilty of murder in the first degree and fixed his punishment at life imprisonment. Bennett was tried for the poison murder of Frank and Ernest Van Patten, aged farmers, living ten miles west of Doniphan.

Bennett placed rat poison in food at the Van Patten home, and later searched the home for money, but found none, accerding to a story told authorities by his nephew, Cecil Atchison. The Atchison boy was not placed on the witness stand.

The defense attempted to show that Bennet signed a confession believing that he was signing an application for bond.

The murder of the two Van Pattens stirred Ripley County and officers conducted an investigation that lasted for several weeks. A Coroner's jury decided the men met their death at the hands of unknown persons.

In May, Atchison, a freckle-faced farm boy, came to Doniphan. He sought out Constable Joe Cochrane and told his story. "Bennett and George Williamson decided to kill the two men and search their home for money", he said. "I watched while they put rat poison in some flour in the Van Patten home".

Atchison said that five days later they returned to find the two men dead. One was lying on the back porch and the other some 100 yards from the house. The buildings was searched but no money was found.

Ernest and Fran Van Patten were 57 and 72 years old, respectively. They lived as hermits, desiring no company and seeking no friendship. Mysterious tales of a hoard of money hidden in the Van Patten home were repeated constantly around the countryside.

About the only evidence against Bennett was his own confession, although he contended he could not read nor write and thought it was an application for bond.

Williamson was acquitted at a trial some time ago.

Atchison is scheduled to appear in court on charges of complicity in the murder next week. An appeal in Bennett's case will be taken to the Supreme Court.

Mass at St. Francis Xavier church Thanksgiving morning will be at 7:30.

Mrs. T. C. McClure, Mrs. Harold Frowbridge, Misses Marcella Shaw and Myra Tanner were visitors to Cape Girardeau, Saturday.

RED CROWN GASOLINE

ETHYL BRAND OF ANTI-KNOCK COMPOUND ETHYL GASOLINE CORPORATION NEW YORK U.S.A.

Famous Fuel

Famous for its fine performance. Famous for its surplus of silent power. Famous because it "knocks out that knock".

You pay more—a few cents more — for Red Crown Ethyl. But you get more. More pep! More power! More speed!

The engine climbs hills on high—picks up fast—obeys your slightest touch! It purrs with a power that never weakens—smooth and steady every mile!

At Any Standard Oil Service Station and at Most Garages

Standard Oil Company
(*Indiana*)
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

4739

EDSEL FORD TELLS OF $363,000 GIFT

Detroit, Mich., November 18.—Henry and Edsel Ford assumed no obligation to reimburse stockholders of the Lincoln Motor Co., when they purchased its assets at a receivership sale in 1922, according to a statement issued today by Edsel Ford.

The statement was made in connection with the filing of a suit in chancery against the Fords by Henry M. and Wilfred C. Leland, former president and vice president, respectively, of the Lincoln Co., on behalf of hhe former stockholders. The suit seeks approximately $6,000,000 on the ground that the Fords orally agreed to make such reimbursement.

Edsel Ford's statement follows:

"We bought the assets of the old Lincoln company from the receiver appointed by the United States District Court. No conditions were attached to the transaction and no obligations were imposed upon to pay either stockholders or creditors of the old concern. A fair value was paid the receiver for the property, and in addition we voluntarily paid all the general creditors. This additional amount, aggregating more than $4,000,000, was paid purely out of generosity and without any obligation whatsoever to do so.

"In adidtion to this a gift of $363,000 in cash was made to Henry M. Leland, on his seventy-ninth birthday which was the equivalent of his investment in the old company".

Henry Ford has instructed his personal representatives to accept service of a supoena in his behalf in the suit filed by the Lelands. Acceptance of the subjoena, it was said, will assume Ford's appearance as a witness in the case, which is expected to come to trial in January in the Oakland County Circuit Court at Pontiac, Michigan.

OIL DECISION IN MEXICO MAY END U. S. CONTROVERSY

Washington, Novmeber 18.—Hope that the action of the Mexican Supreme Court in the Mexican Petroleum Company drilling permit case has opened the way for adjustment of the entire oil controversy with Mexico was expressed today in a formal statement made public by the State Department.

Officials were not inclined to go beyond this statement in discussing significance of yesterday's Mexican court decision. The complexities of Mexican law, which differs widely from American practice, make it difficult to determine the full purport of the decision without detailed study of the written document which ultimately will stand as the legal record for guidance of Mexican courts and executive officials.

Ambassador Morrow at Mexico City confined himself to a message which merely said that the decision was reported to have held articles 14 and 15 of the Mexican petroleum law unconstitutional in the specific case in which the decision was rendered. It would require four similar decisions on the same points, in as many separate cases, to wipe those articles of the petroleum act off the statute books of Mexico.

In view of the prolonged delay which is expected before Mexican legal machinery completes its action on the drilling permit cases, the hope expressed by the State Department that this first decision might open the way to adjustment of the controversy is taken in some quarters as implying the possibility of another attempt at diplmaotic negotations to expedite a return to full operation of American owned oil properties in Mexico.

It appeared possible that Washington officials were at least meditating over the chance there might now be of negotiating a working understanding with Mexico which would protect American oil properties from retroactive application of unconstitutional provisions regarded by the Washington Government as confiscatory.

Even if this is the case, it is not to be expected that any definite move toward a modus vivendi would be made prior to the reducing of the Supreme Court decision to writing where its exact significance could be determined by each government.

Aside from any other consideration, however, there is no doubt that the decision as reported has created a profound impression in Washington and inspired hopes for future relations between the two countries that have not existed here for many months.

Miss Camile Klein will entertain with a bridge dinner, Tuesday evening.

Among the many Sikeston people who spent Sunday evening in Cape Girardeau were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Moore Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Stallcup, Mrs. Betty Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Corigan of Poplar Bluff, Miss Camile Klein, Miss Mayme Marshall, Miss Kathryn Smith and C. L. Blanton, Jr.

THEN HE BEGAN GOING TO CHURCH

In a recent number of Heart's Monroe W. Morrow tells of his efforts to live independent of religious organizations and of carying the thing to do likewise. It was because he disapproved of some things that were done in the name of religion.

One day, however, he departed from his custom and went with his children to a service. Suddenly it dawned on him what an injustice he had done his little ones, the recital concluding as follows:

As the choir came in, I suddenly realized how much that was beautiful I'd been robbing them. "Onward, Christian Soldiers"—'I'm a Pilgrim'—'Oh Mother Dear, Jerusalem!'—all that glorious music was new to them, an after all, how inexpressibly dear me, enwrapped in memories of my mother and the happy Sundays she made for us!

And the prayers—suddenly I found myself joining in them with heartfelt sincerity. "We have erred and strayed like lost sheep....De have left undone those things which we ought to have done and we have done those done, and there is no health in us". things which we ought not to have Not my prayers, but superb phrases from some contrirte heart dead 400 years, that still could express my sense of failure and of need better than myself. "We have left undone those things which we ought to have done...."

As I knelt, the enormity of my own stupid narrowness came home to me. Without regard to my personal skepticism, how blind I had been not to see in a regular attendance at church taht larger affirmation of the family standards that I was seeking for the children. Without regard to their petty divergences of creed weren't the churches still the strongest, the most obvious force at work to lift me'ns faces from the sod?

From that Sunday on, we have gone regularly to church. The beauiful services are becoming a part of the children's cultural facts. They no longer question the authenticity of our family standards and they are not yet old enough to question those of the church. This is all I know now as to the effect of the church upon thme. As to their conduct, what the church will do for that, again, only time will tell.

As for myself, an alien among the faithful, the church, after all these years, seems to fill some need that I cannot diagnose. Perhaps, since so much of the spiritual has gone out of our poetry and our music, the church supplies the need for it. Perhaps the conviction that it so solidly fills the demand in the children's disciplinary progress makes for real satisfaction. Perhaps I still have a wistful hope that some happy Sunday a sermon will give the key to God and I must be there to receive it. Whatever the reason, I shamelessly admit htat I thoroughly like to go to church!

RESISTANCE AGAINST AMENDMENTS MEANS ANARCHY

Washington, November 18.—Resistance to constitutional amendments is leading toward anarchy, W. H. Stayton, national chairman of the association against the prohibition amendment, said in replying to the recent letter of Sen. Glass, Democrat, Virginia, in which the latter said he saw no inconsistency in the South's attitude toward the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments and its position with regard to the Eighteenth.

Glass' statement came after a request from Stayton that he comment on an editorial recently published in the New York World charging that the South's attitude toward the Eighteenth Amendment was not in line with its position upon the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments.

Replying to Glass' assertion that while the Southern people detested the Fifteenth amendment, there was no constitutional or statutory law in the code of a single Southern State that violated the Fifteenth Amendment, Stayton asserted that he knew no Northern State that had enacted laws violating the terms of the Eighteenth Amendment, 'even tho' its people are as strongly opposed to the Eighteenth Amendment as the people of the South are to the Fifteenth Amendment".

GERRY AND PITTMAN PREDICT SMITH IN '28

Washington, November 18.—Two Democratic Senators, Gerry of Rhode Island and Pittman of Nevada, today gave a boost to the candidacy of Gov. Al Smith of New York for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Senator Gerry, chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Committee, predicted Gov. Smith would be nominated and elected. Rhode Island, he said, would certainly go for the New Yokr Governor, and he pointed to the fact his state had failed to ratify the eighteenth amendment and was still listed in the wet column. Gov. Smith was also very strong in other New England states, the Senator added.

The people of Nevada, Senator Pittman said, were thinking seriously of only three Democratic possibilities—Gov. Smith, Gov. Ritchie of Maryland and Senator Reed of Missouri. Gov. Smith, he felt, was strongest in popular favor.

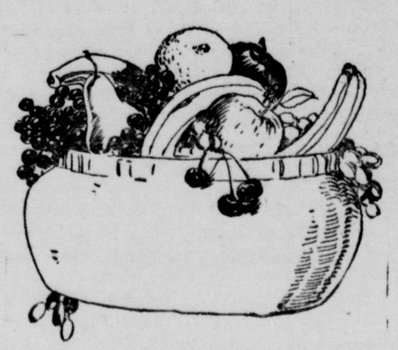
Mrs. Wallace Applegate was on the sick list the latter part of the week.

Ray Hall of Parma visited Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Proffer, Sunday. Mrs. Mary Spann returned to Parma with Mr. Hall for a visit.

Mrs. Bob McVey of Fulton returned to her home Friday, after a visit of a few days with her sister, Mrs. Paul Anderson and family.

PIGGLY WIGGLY
Saves Housekeepers Many Dollars!

Telephone 49





Campbell Pork and Beans, 3 cans for	25c
Campbell Tomato Soup, 3 cans for	25c
Del Monte Picnic Asparagus	19c
No. 2 Tomatoes, Standard, 3 cans for	25c
Libby's Con Carne Chile	11c
Honey, finest quality, 1-lb. jar	26c
3 Pound Can Beets	13c
Blue Ribbon Mayonnaise, Picnic	12c
Blue Ribbon Mayonnaise, Picnic, 8 oz.	23c
Blue Ribbon Mayonnaise, Picnic, large	46c
White Banner Malt	59c
Sugar, 10 pounds	67c
Calumet Baking Powder, 10c size	8½c
Calumet Baking Powder, 1 pound	28c
Shrimp in Glass Jars, finest quality	34c

IN THE MARKET

Smoked Bacon, nicely streaked 25c

BEEF		PORK	
Hamburger	15c	Fresh Ham, half or whole	22c
Chuck Roast	18c	Chops, nice and lean	25c
Armour Shoulder	20c	Sausage, all pork	23c
Boneless Pot Roast	17 1-2	Loin Roast	24c
Fancy Rolled Roast	28c	Shoulder Roast	25c
Stew Beef	16c		

VEAL

Shoulder Roast	30c	Rib Chops	30c
Pocket Roast	22c	Loin Steaks	35c

PURE LARD, 15c DRESSED CHICKENS FRESH OYSTERS TURKEYS

THANKSGIVING SPECIALTIES IN STOCK

DRESSED TURKEYS, Per Pound 49c

FOR RENT—A 3-room apartment. Phone 360W. tf.

FOR RENT—4 rooms, steam heat hot and cold water. See Dr. P. M. Malcolm.

FOR RENT—40 acres good corn land near Sikeston.—Louise M. Lewis, 213 N. Kingshighway. 1tpd.

FOR SALE—8-piece walnut dining room furniture. Phone 593.—Mrs. A. B. Proffer, 241 South Scott St.

FOR RENT—4 rooms, down stairs, furnished, for couple. Will rent for $25. —802 Park Avenue. Phone 27. tf.

FOR SALE—Lot 20 block 14 Chamber of Commerce Addition. $350 cash. —Dr. Leo H. Schmurbusch, Marshall, Mo. tf.

FOR RENT—5-room house, with lights, on Kathleen Street, near Chamber of Commerce Addition. See Billie Johnson at Shoe Factory. 2tpd.

FOR RENT—5-room house on Ruth Street. Apply to Mrs. W. T. Malone, phone 204.

FOR RENT—10-room house, bath, lights. If agreeable will board with renters.—Mrs. J. C. Lescher. Phone 382. 3tpd.

FOR RENT or LEASE—A modern home, six rooms. Will rent part or all of it, furnished or unfurnished. Inquire phone 27.—802 Park. tf.

FOR RENT—Two large furnished front rooms. Also garage.—Mrs. M. E. Prouty, 423 Murray Lane, or call Mr. Collins, phone 637, 426 Daniel St.

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room, plastered house, decorated, on North Ranney, large basement, garage, screened porch, high and dry. $25. Phone 903F12.—P. H. Buchholz, route 2. 2tp.



Have you tried, — Golden brown waffles, Electrically cooked right on your table.

J. Goldstein
New and Used Furniture
Matthews Bldg. Malone Ave.
SIKESTON, MO.

FOR SALE—Pines automatic winterfront for Buick Master Six. Phone 257. 3t.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, suitable for couple.—341 North Street.

666
is a prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue Billious Fever and Malaria.
It kills the germs.

SPECIAL
Ladies Heels and Soles, $1.00
Mens Soles and Heels $1.50
Rubber or Leather
C. H. KELLER
Electric Shoe Shop
711 Prosperity St.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic
Is an Excellent Tonic for Women and Children. 60c.
A package of Grove's Liver Pills is enclosed with every bottle of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC for those who wish to take a Laxative in connection with the Tonic.

PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

TUESDAY MORNING

VOLUME 16 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 22, 1927 | NUMBER 15

EAST OR WEST ROUTE WILL SOON ARRIVE

The plans, specifications and estimates of the East Route have been placed in the hands of the presidents of the rival routes for their check and the final hearing will be held before the State Highway Commission in special session some day before the close of November. The date set will be the one that is convenient to the Commission and to the attorneys who will appear in behalf of the East and West Routes.

The finished survey shows that the East Route is 60.856 miles, not including any spurs.

The survey shows that the East Route road will turn west before reaching New Madrid and a spur built to that city would cost $3,332.04.

The mileage through Scott County from the end of the slab at Ancell is 24.720 miles, and from the New Madrid line at Sikeston to Portageville is 35.964 miles.

The cost of the West Route estimate is $2,793,847.53. A spur to Benton from the West Route would cost $114,726.79. Spur to Morley, $41,749.35. Total cost of West Route without spurs, $2,637,371.39.

If no spurs are built on either route the East Route would cost $406,717 less than the West Route.

In order that no criticism can be made of Division 10 as to cost of construction, the same cost estimate was made for grading the West Route gumbo as was allowed for the East Route sandy loam, and anyone that has worked gumbo can satisfy himself which route would be figured the cheapest by contractors.

The above is not official as President Baynes of the East Route Association has the plans and estimates and it is hard to give all the information over the phone, but to the best of our knowledge and belief the figures are correct.

There has been so much talk about no refund that The Standard is printing the following from the Biennial Report of the State Highway Commission which gives the amount of Federal Aid, the amount of State Aid and the amount expended out of the New Madrid County bond issue. The bond issue money will be the refund money paid back to New Madrid County by the State Highway Commission.

Project No. 15, from Sikeston to New Madrid, Federal Aid, $90,916.60; State Aid, $16,499.99; bond issue, $74,416.59, or a total for the stretch of road of $181,833.18.

Project No. 40, from New Madrid to Portageville, Federal Aid, $134,983.29; State Aid, $11,400; bond issue, $123,592.57, total of $269,975.86.

Total refund, $198,009.16.

THANKSGIVING WINDOW A GREAT ATTRACTION

The Paul Jones store has one of the most attractive show windows that has been in Sikeston for many a day.

In the window were placed a layer of straw, some pumpkins, the background being of tall stalks of corn. The real attraction were the live turkeys for Thanksgiving. The entire window was in keeping with the season. The gathering of the crops and the main meat for the Thanksgiving dinner. The children were attracted to the window in droves, while the grown folks were timid because they were afraid they could not withstand the temptation to buy a turkey at the price.

BODY OF GEO. WRIGHT SENT TO MISSISSIPPI

After so long a time the father of the colored man, George Wright, who was killed north of Sikeston recently, was located at Lexington, Miss., and forwarded the necessary money to Undertaker Welsh to have the body shipped to Mississippi for burial.

It will be remembered that he died from being hit by a car Saturday night, November 12. Mr. Welsh was fearful that he would have an exhibit of his embalming art left on his hands, but is glad the body was claimed by relatives instead of being buried by the county.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Werner of University City, are the proud parents of an eight pound baby boy, born at St. Lukes Hospital in St. Louis, Monday morning. Mother and babe are getting along satisfactorily. Mrs. Werner was formerly Miss Helen Kready, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Kready of this city.

PREPARE FOR THANKSGIVING

Make Your Selection Now From This Great Assortment of

COATS AND FROCKS



New Coats

New Fur Trimmed Coats

Fashioned of newest fabrics. You are sure to find a coat greatly to your liking from this comprehensive assortment for their every line and every touch of trimming bespeak ultra smartness. Dress Coats—Sport Coats trimmed lavishly with finest furs. The assortments include all the favored materials, colors and styles so popular this season.

This store will be closed all day Thanksgiving.

$19.50 TO $99.50

Frocks--

Expertly Fashioned Authentically Styled

Here at these prices you will find such an attractive and varied assortment that satisfactory choice is assured the woman or miss who would select her Thanksgiving Frcok now. Beautiful crepe satins, flat crepes, velvets and black satin frocks in teh very newest mode and in the wanted fall shades. You'll be delighted with the assortment.

Turkey Day Foot Ball Game, Charleston-Sikeston, Thanksgiving, 2:30.

$16.75 TO $39.50

Children's Wash Dresses
Attractive and serviceable little frocks for girls, age 6 to 12 years. Beautiful new patterns in English prints and Challies. Priced at
$1.95 to $3.95

New shipment of Hats, in Velvet, Felts and Metallic—
$5.00

Dainty Handkerchiefs
Our showing of handkerchiefs is most complete—dainty kerchiefs of linen, crepe de chine or georgette trimmed with lace or embroidery, many hand made
25c to $1.25

Silk and Rayon Underwear
Crepe de Chine and Rayon underthings—charmingly styled gowns, teddies, bloomers, step-ins and combinations in the newest pastel shades.
$1.00 to $10.00

Milem Building
Front St.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co.

Sikeston
Missouri

Mrs. Louis Emory Baker of Chicago and Mrs. N. C. Watkins were dinner guests of Mrs. Murray Phillips at New Madrid, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Christian, who have been living in Colorado Spring, Colo., left for Chicago Friday, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson.

Miss Catherine Yount and Miss Cantrell of Cape Girardeau were in Sikeston Saturday for a short while, shopping.

Dr. Cannon and wife and grandchildren were here from Fornfelt Saturday. While Mrs. Cannon and the grandchildren were shopping, the Doctor paid a visit to The Standard.

Don't forget the bake sale to be at the Missouri Utilities office, Wednesday, November 23.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Arthur returned Friday from Granite City, Ill., where they had been called on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Arthur's sister. Mrs. Arthur reports her sister is slowly improving.

Miss Virginia Hudson was the guest of friends at Charleston, Sunday.

Mrs. Loomis Mayfield will entertain the Friday Bridge Club at her home this week.

The Young Girls' and Matrons' Club will be the guests of Miss Ruth Allard, Wednesday evening.

The Woman's Club meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. T. F. Henry, Tuesday afternoon, promptly at 2:30.

R. G. Miller, an employe of the Roberts Cotton Gin, had the misfortune to have several of the fingers on his right hand mangled in the machinery Friday.

RED CROSS DRIVE WAS SATISFACTORY

E. C. Matthews, Red Cross Chairman for Scott County, reports the drive for memberships in this county way over the allotment with nearly every town and city in the county to hear from.

Sikeston might have done better, however, $539.61 were gathered in. Oran collected $36.25 and Commerce $19. The drive is on in other sections this week.

The Chairman, on behalf of the Red Cross fund, wishes to thank Mesdames A. C. Sikes, W. H. Sikes, John Fisher, C. D. Matthews, Jr., and W. E. Hollingsworth for their work in the Wards and in the booths on the streets. Also, to the teachers and the pupils of the High School for assistance.

Many purchased membership for each member of the family.

The American National Red Cross through the local committees are desirous to reach all families in Scott, New Madrid Counties having flood losses, and will hold open registration until December 1st, 1927. All those who have not already registered and who feel they are in need of assistance will please register before this date. After this date no further applications will be received. All letters of application must bear post mark not later than November 30th.

Office hours will be from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. daily, excepting Saturday, when the office will be opened from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Call at office 3rd floor Court House, New Madrid, or Bank of Sikeston.

Wm. DAWSON, JR.
Chairman, New Madrid.
E. C. MATTHEWS,
Chairman, Sikeston.

SIKESTON TWELVE EAST PRAIRIE NOTHING

Sikeston defeated East Prairie Sunday in an independent game 12-0. There was not a very large crowd, but those who attended, saw a good game.

First Half

Sikeston kicked to East Prairie after an exchange of punts. Gilbert fell on East Prairie's fumble. After three tries, Tuffy Crane kicked to their 35-yd. line. They returned the punt and Sikeston tried once and kicked to their 150 yd. line. They kicked again to the 50 yd. line. Malcolm made 2 yds. and Jennings caught a pass for 18 yds. Tuffy Crane made 18 yds. Tuffy again tried and went the remaining 12 yds for a touchdown. The extra point was no good. Score 6-0. There was no more scoring the first half.

Second Half

The ball was in mid field for most of the 3rd quarter. Crane intercepted a pass on the 35-yd. line. Malcolm was stopped, while Shorty Crane got 5 yds. Tuffy no gain and again no gain. East Prairie's ball on downs. On East Prairie's first play they fumbled. Jennings recovered ball and went for 18 yds. and a touchdown. The extra point was not good. Score 12-0. Both teams began to pass without success and Sikeston was in possession of the ball as the game ended.

SIKESTON HUNTERS PAY FINES IN BOLLINGER CO.

Three young men from Sikeston went to Bollinger County Sunday to seek quail. They met the quail, likewise they met the game warden. They carried license to hunt in Scott County but paid $11.45 each for not having Bollinger County license. Two of them paid $11.45 each for having in their possesion more than ten quail as allowed by law. That isn't the worst of it, either, the warden took all the meat. It was necessary to use the long distance telephone to guarantee the check was not wooden. One small boy was told Santa Claus was killed in Bollinger County Sunday. This is sport to some, but a calamity to others.

Mrs. Randol Wilson entertained with a birthday dinner and theatre party Monday evening, celebrating her daughters birthday. Covers were laid for Wootsen Inez Hollingsworth, Lynnette Stalleup, Margaret Elizabeth Hinchey, Lillian Gale Appiegate, Henrietta Moore, Elizabeth Bowman, Laura Jo Smith, Ruth Ward Powell, Louise Ellen Tanner, Olga Matthews, Virginia Baker and Nanabell Wilson.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Con .

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net.....25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .....$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States .....$ 2.00

The hint of a possible Thanksgiving Dinner at the editor's house of pig tails and sauer kraut with crackin' bread had a splendid result. We are invited to bring the family and eat turkey with the H. C. Blanton family that day. We sure feel sorry for the other country editors who cannot have such a free feed offered. However, we expect to be sick the day following, but don't care now.

• • • •

Shooting quail in some sections is more expensive than shooting craps in others.

• • • •

A local justice of the peace is rightfully being criticised by hunters who paid for hunting and fishing licenses months ago and have never received their license to date. One hunter showed The Standard representative a receipt given last January for license and to date it has not been turned over to him. This is a matter that a law court should look into as hunters and fishermen believe their money will remain in the pocket of any justice instead of going into the fund of the state. The next complaint that is laid before The Standard will contain names and dates.

* * * *

President Coolidge now agrees to back any relief measure the farm leaders may agree upon. The sly old fox knows there are two reasons why this means nothing at all. One is that farm leaders never have and never will agree on anything. The other is that they could not afford to do so. A solution of the farm problem would put an end to their jobs.—Paris Appeal.

* * * *

When you talk to a Republican about the numerous Republican crooks who are being exposed at Washington and in many different states, they will say, "yes, there are crooks in both parties, about the same in one as there are in the other". They say this in a very soft voice, because they know it is not true. The Democratic party never did have such an organized band of thieves as are now in power in this nation, and they never will have. The only thief the Democrats ever had in Missouri was a state treasurer and we put him in the penitentiary as soon as we learned he had stolen the state's money. But the Republican administration, in Missouri and many other states and at Washington go their best to cover up the thievery of their crooks and keep them out of the penitentiary. And therein lies the difference between the two parties. And believe us, that makes a very very important difference.—Milan Standard.

* * * *

Game Warden Ernst Hulings on November 11th arrested a party from Picher, Okla., for hunting without a license. The Oklahoman produced a receipt signed by a Joplin license agent, who is alleged, told him that with the receipt in his possession was unnecessary. No one has authority to issue recipts in lieu of licenses for the Game and Fish Department and game wardens are compelled under the law to arrest the party found hunting or fishing in every such case and have been instructed to act accordingly.

• • • •

Without warning last Sunday the Hog Ford preacher moved his pulpit back of the rear pews of the church where most of the congregation sat. Among those who unexpectedly found themselves scorched by the close-up sermon were a quick-rising pancake flour agent, a St. Joe shoe drummer and two strangers from down the south road.—Commercial Appeal.

* * * *

Charlie Blanton, the eccentric, fiery editor of The Sikeston Standard, came into this office while our back was turned, Monday, and as soon as we turned around and spoke to him, he ran out and joined Attorney Harry Blanton, with whom he was returning to Sikeston from Doniphan. We can't figure why he didn't linger around our hearthstone for at least a few minutes and visit like we do with him when we want a breath of fresh country air and visit Sikeston. When he wafted in through the pearly portal of our sanctum, we were figuring out our outgo tax, and the voice we heard behind us sounded familiar, so we thought it one of our numerous creditors who had come to try to collect, and for a moment we "paid him no mind", as the darkies say. As we wheeled our swivel chair about and saw the lovely vision before us, we were o'erjoyed, but it faded, Mabel, it faded like a mirage on the vision of the wanderer on waterless plains. Come again, Charlie, and cluster about our fireside at so much per cluster, if needs be, for the sight of you is good for the sore eyes, and your precious presence is antidote for blues and bellyache, headache or heartache, you little sweet bunch of hearts'-ease.—Dexter Statesman.

• • • •

Permits to hunt are worthless, no matter who issued them. A hunting license is the prime requisite for a hunter and if found operating under a so-called "permit" he will be arrested in every instance. No county or other official has a right to issue permits, and they are responsible for the trouble the holder of such a paper gets into as a result of using them in place of a license.

* * * *

It seems like the office of sheriff of Scott County is the Mecca to which all prospective candidates turn their eyes. There are six prospective candidates for this office, so far that we have heard of. George Bean is an out and out candidate and is telling the people that he is a candidate, then there is Tom Scott who was defeated at the last election, then we have heard the name of J. E. Tines mentioned also his deputy, also Louis Goeber, Wade Anderson, some gentleman who is a deputy under Sheriff Dye, we don't know his name, and two or three others who are not amune to lightning. It takes mighty little "bull" these days to make one believe that some county office is seeking him and seeking him hard.—Illmo Jimplicute.

* * * *

Cornelius Henry, Special Game Warden in Bollinger County arrested William Allen on November 10 for taking fur-bearing animals out of season. Allen and a man named Havens, who eluded the officer and escaped to Stoddard County, were found with the pelts of ten opossums and two raccoons in their possession. Judge Hawn of Wayne Township assessed fine and costs amounting to $18.00 against Allen. The pelts were confiscated.

THAD SNOW ASSAILS $120,000,000 ROAD BOND ISSUE PROPOSAL

Charleston, November 19.—Thad Snow, Charleston, Mo., who has been actively identified with the hard roads movement in Missouri since its inception and who participated in the campaign for the $60,000,000 bond issue, issued a statement here today in which he vigorously assailed the proposed $120,000,000 bond issue advocated by the Automobile Club of Missouri and other groups and individuals, on the ground it will divert a large part of the receipts from gasoline taxes and motor vehicle licenses to purely local roads and may prevent the future maintenance and reconstruction of 7640 miles of state roads. Snow is connected with farm organizations and wields an influence in them. He is widely known in Southeast Missouri.

The proposed amendment provides for the use of $60,000,000 of the money in the completion of the state road system, the payment of refunds to counties, and the building of 250 miles of extensions to the present road system, and the division of the remainder among the various counties and the City of St. Louis upon the basis of automobile registration, this money to be used in the building of additions to the state road system.

Snow urged numerous objections to the $120,000,000 bond proposal which Roy F. Britton, president and general counsel of the Automobile Club of Missouri announced will be submitted to voters by initiative petitions at the general election in 1928, or at a special election to be called by the Governor.

Snow's objections summarized, are:

That the proposed amendment would fix the gasoline tax at 2 cents and the motor vehicle licenses at their present amount for all time, regardless of future conditions.

That after refunds to counties, aggregating $10,000,000, and the costs of about 250 miles of extensions to the present system are deducted, the $60,000,000 allotted to the completion of the state roads system will be whittled down to about $42,500,000.

That when interest charges are deducted there will be but $8,000,000 more for road construction during the period beginning 1930 and ending 1938, than if no bonds were issued, and the state went ahead on the pay-as-you-go plan.

That during the ten-year period, beginning 1938 and ending in 1948, there will be $20,436,000 less for road construction and maintenance than if there be no bonds issued.

That the amendment does not provide for the perpetuation through maintenance and reconstruction of the present state road system.

That it proposes to divert a large part of the fund from the uses of the state system, without first providing for the needs of the state road system.

That it provides for $60,000,000 of new bonds for the construction of roads and streets that will have an uncertain relation to the state road system.

That it puts on the state the burden of maintaining several thousand miles of country by-roads.

That the amendment would starve the state system throughout many years in a manner to prevent its maintenance nad reconstruction.

Snow commended Britton, John Malang of Joplin, who is connected with the automobile club, and the club for their past services on behalf of good roads, and added that it would be unjust to Britton and Malang for the opponents of the $120,000,000 bond issue to charge their present interests are less worthy than formerly.

He added that the "road proposal under discussion was advanced by Malang and Britton in a spirit of genuine public service". He holds, however, that the adoption of the amendment would be a serious disservice to the state.

FOOD PRICES GO UP U. S. FIGURES SHOW

Washington, November 18.—An increase of about 1½ per cent in the retail price of food during the period from September 15 to October 15 was shown by the index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, issued today. The level for October 15, however, showed a decrease of nearly 2½ per cent since October 15, 1926. The increase in food prices since 1913, the prewar period, has been about 50 per cent.

During the month from September 15 to October 15 of this year prices increased on ninetten articles of food, including strictly fresh eggs, which topped the list with a jump of 16 per cent. The other heavy increases were 5 per cent for oranges and 4 per cent for butter. The average cost of food increased in forty-nine out of fifty-one cities reporting.

Several weeks ago the editor received a letter from the publishers of "Who's Who", an annual publication which lists the great and near great, and mentions all the accomplishments and good things about these celebrities, omitting all which might add discredit to their careers to date. He learned that the only requirement to be listed among the "Who's Who" was a remittance of $20, and therefore he remains one of the common herd. Last week a gentlemena called upon the editor who was taking orders for a history of Missouri written by Walter Williams. With this is to be included a biographical sketch of all the prominent families of the State, and the only requisite to "prominent" in this instance was $37.50 or $50 based upon the binding of the books, and not on the achievements of the individual or the length of the biography. Again we were forced to admit that we were only common folks. We have just about dispared of keeping our name emblazoned on the roles of fame, as the annual cost appears to be from $20 to $50 per year.—Jackson Cash Book.

Former United States Senator Jas. Hamilton Lewis of Chicago addressing the Detroit Bar Association, said "the only way we can prveent the treachery of Mexico and the Central American States from conspiring with our Asiatic and European enemies to deliver our backyard as a base for our enemies to get a foothold on the soil of the United States is for our republic to take steps to possess all foreign territory between the United States and South America. Only water should separate the United States from our own back door. Let Mexico and Central America be friends with the republic that has preserved them, or let us preserve ourselves by possessing Mexico and Central America".

Of course, black Russian caracul for dressy coats is the outstanding suggestion in the avenue windows. Its importance has put mink and ermine in the shade.

Have Thanksgiving Dinner
at the
STAR CAFE
11:00 to 2:30 and 5:00 to 8:00 o'clock
Thursday, November 24th



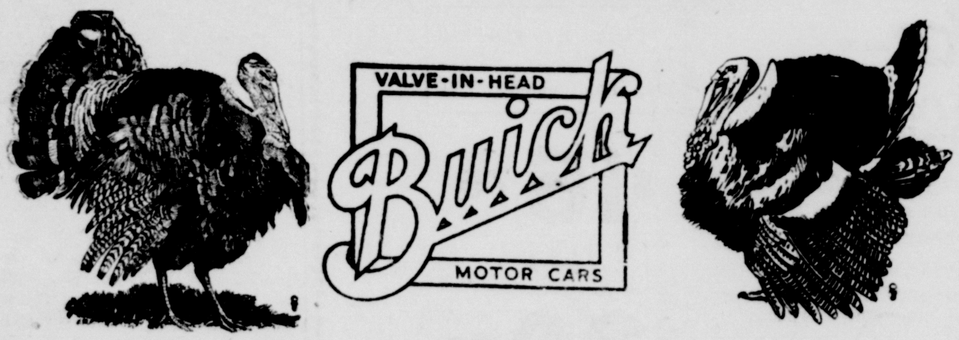
MENU

Roast Turkey Cranberry Sauce
Long Island Dressing Hollandaise Sauce
Chicken Giblets, a la Angalaise
Snow Flake Potatoes Green String Beans
Creamed Peas with Carrotts
Sweet Potatoes and Marshmallows
Shredded Celery
Waldorf Salad, California Pumpkin Pie Supreme
Hot Biscuits, Denver Style

Come Out and Enjoy a Well Cooked Meal

PROPRIETORS
ALBRIGHT & POTASHNICK

LET US DELIVER TO YOU THANKSGIVING TURKEY DAY—A GUARANTEED USED



OUR USED CAR PRICES ARE RIGHT

The extra value in Buick Motor Cars is the big reason why so many people buy them.

It has never been necessary to add an extra $100 or so to fair used car allowances to get people to take new Buicks.

Consequently this Buick Dealer does not need to collect those extra hundreds from people who buy their used cars from us.

You save money when you buy your used car from this Buick Dealer.

Our Prices Are Right.

Phone 433
Taylor Auto Co.
Buick—LaSalle—Cadillac

For Thanksgiving
Busy Bee's Famous
OLD TIME FRUIT CAKE
Sizes 1 pound to 25 pounds
Price 85c per Pound
Place your order for Thanksgiving and Christmas now.
Phone 285
DERRIS—THE DRUGGIST





WILLIAM GIBSON, Missouri End. "Gibby" was not in school last season, and his return this fall to the University of Missouri made prospects look better. He played at tackle two years ago, but has been shifted to end this season, where he will try to fill the hole left by the graduation of Captain Bacchus. He is from Independence, Mo.

PRESIDENTIAL ABODE WORTH $22,000,000

Washington, November 16.—Altho' more than 100 years old the White House and the grounds surrounding it today were appraised as worth at least $22,000,000 at present-day realty values, which makes it by far the most valuable residential property in the national capital.

William P. Richards, District of Columbia tax assessor, figured the valuation in computing appraisals of all federal owned, tax exempt property in the city, which was placed at $470,000,000.

The White House was third highest, exceeded only by the Capitol and its grounds, assessed at $53,000,000, and the Treasury Building, estimated to be worth just $1,000,600 more than the President's home.

Should President Coolidge be required to pay taxes on his residence at the present rate of $1.70 for each $100 worth of property, he would have to turn over to Uncle Sam $374,000 a year, nearly five times his salary.

The State, War and Navy buildings, flanking the White House on the west, were valued at $13,500,000. The Congressional Library and its grounds at $10,000,000.

SAID HE PINCHED HER, YOUNG MAN IS FREED

Hayti, Mo., November 18.—Talmus Wilbanks was acquitted of an assault charge here yesterday afternoon by a jury after five minutes' deliberation.

Wilbanks was arrested September 24, when Mrs. Beulah Waldon, wife of Felix Waldon, charged that Wilbanks pinched her, and that he hit her in the face after she resented this alleged insult by striking the young man.

This trouble occurred at a dance west of town.

The Standard $1.50, per year.

$400,000 RANSOM PAID TO MOORS FOR SIX PRISONERS

Kasba Tadla, Morocco, November 18.—Seventy-eight sacks containing 2,000,000 francs in gold ($400,000) ere in the hands of Moorish brigands in the snow covered middle Atlas mountains today and the six persons whom the gold ransomed were back in civilization recovering from their experiences during a month's captivity.

Two of the ransomed prisoners, the nine and eleven years old Arnaud girls, looking pale and tired, with their feet bleeding, stumbled over the mountain passes to Aguennous and were turned over to the French protectorate officers, unaware that the Moors had murdered their parents.

"Where are our father and mother?" the girls asked when they reached French headquarters. Their parents were killed when the children were abducted, but the children had been told they had returned home. The girls are to be the guests of Mme. Theodore Steeg, wife of the French resident general, at Rabat, until their future may be assured.

Yves Steeg, nephew of the resident general, Jean Maillet and their two women on a hunting trip, Baroness von Steinheil and Mme. Marie Prokoroff, were the other prisoners delivered into the hands of the French at Aguennous.

Baroness Von Steinheil and Mme. Prokoroff looked pale and peaked.

"That mutton was awful", one of the women said, referring to the brigand cuisine.

Both Yves Steeg and Maillet appeared bronzed and healthy. Steeg refused to talk till he had seen his uncle.

That reception is likely to lack wamth and enthusiasm, close friends of the president general said. The activities of his nephew in the dissident zone, which led to his capture and the bringing of the name of Steeg into prominence are said to have greatly angered M. Steeg.

"I will kiss him first", the resident general was quoted as saying, "and then I will have something to say to him".

The brigands had been negotiating with the French since the capture of the Steeg party October 22.

A hundred Moorish horsemen rode down the plain firing in the air, staging a demonstration to show that they still possessed ammunition. "Baroud!" they cried, and although "Baroud" means war there was no war for the caravan bearing the two million in gold back to the brigand headquarters was moving into the mountain passes.

The Moorish chieftain kept his eye on that caravan. As it passed into the mountains the French and Moorish negotiators bowed diplomatically and parted.

Gen. Freydenberg, French commander in the region, gazed upon two regiments of Senegalese and one Foreign Legion approaching the foot of the middle Atlas range in the Beni Mellal plain.

An ancient tobacco pipe, believed to have been left behind by a workman in 1690, has been found in the tower of St. Mary Somerset, Lambeth Hill, London, E. C. The pipe was discovered in a niche in the wall, and was apparently left there when the tower (which is all that remains of the church) was rebuilt after the great Fire.

The greates invention of the age would be a mechanical taxpayer.—Dallas News.



MENU

Japanese Tea Room

HAPPYKAWASAKI, Prop.

Japanese, Chinese and American Dishes

SIKESTON, MO.

Special Thanksgiving Dinner

Thursday, November 24, 1927

11:30 to 2:00—5:00 to 8:00

Fruit Cocktail

Soup

Consomme a la Royal

Celery Olives Nuts

Roast Young Turkey Oyster Dressing

With Cranberry Sauce

French Peas and Carrots in Cream

Asparagus Tips in Mayonnaise

Pumpkin Pie With Whipped Cream

Plum Pudding With Hard Sauce

DRINKS

Tea Milk Coffee

BOY'S ESSAY ON EDITORS

I don't know how newspapers got into the world, and I don't think God does, for He ain't got nothing to say about them in the Bible. I think the editor is the missing link we read of, and stayed in the bushes after the flood and then came out and wrote the thing up, and has been kept here ever since. If the editor makes mistakes, folks say he ought to be hung; but if the doctor makes mistakes he buries them and people don't say nothing, because they read and write Latin. When the editor makes mistakes there is a big lawsuit, and swearing, and a big fuss, but if the doctor makes one there is a funeral, cut flowers, and a perfect silence. A doctor can use a word a yard long without him or anyone else knowing what it means, but if the editor uses one he has to spell it. If the doctor goes to see another man's wife he charges the man for the visit, but if the editor goes he gets a charge of buckshot. Any college can make doctors to order, but editors has to be born.—Exchange.

Women are not employed as keepers of the London Zoo, but lady visitors often become quite friendly with even such wild animals as tigers.

During the 85 years in which postage stamps have been sold, Europe, it is computed, has needed 12,895; Asia, 7940; Africa, 9924; America, 7320; the West Indies, 2845; and Oceania, 2355. Great Britain started the flood by issuing the "penny black" and the blue 2d "without lines" and from these islands the habit has spread all over the world.

TO WORK PRISONERS ON COUNTY FARM

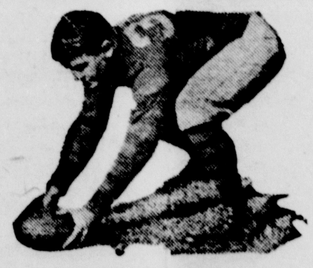
West Plains, Mo., November 18.—Deciding that all prisoners in the jail here should not be allowed to loaf by the fireside throughout their sentences, the Howell County Court has issued an order to the effect that prisoners not regarded as dangerous shall be required to work daily at the County Farm and a cell house will be provided on the farm for them.

In keeping with this order the court has appointed Joe B. Aldridge, former sheriff, as superintendent of the farm to succeed Ben Sharp, who resigned recently.

The first work of the prisoners, according to the new superintendent, will be to give the buildings at the county home a complete renovation. After that they will be used not only to keep the buildings in first-class condition but to work the large farm.

The construction of the cell house is expected to begin at once, and the buildings will be modernized as rapidly as possible, according to members of the court.

The present plan is to have the county establish a home near West Plains as soon as money can be provided, so that a hospital and infirmary may be operated in conjunction with it. The county home now being maintained lacks practically all modern conveniences.



CLIFFORD MORGAN, Missouri Center. With this husky and Glenn Smith, Missouri is well fortified at the important center position. Morgan is able also to fill in at guard. He has played two seasons on Missiuri teams, and has been particularly successful in intercepting the opponent's forward passes. He lives in Newton, Kas.

GETS CHANGE OF VENUE

Benton, November 18.—Applications for a special Judge by attorneys Tromon Lonon, John Citius and Jack Powell of Caruthersville were sustained by Judge Frank Kelly in Scott County Circuit Court and they will be tried before Special Judge Dearing Tuesday. The three Caruthersville men are charged with possession of liquor and larceny. Lonon, Citius and Powell six weeks ago held up Tom Albea and George Siede, St. Louis rum runners, north of Sikeston, and attempted to escape with the cargo of whisky and two automobiles, it is alleged.

A Thayer minister preached Sunday on the text, "Hell discovered 18 miles from Thayer". As the location was not given by the minister, we are forced to believe it must be somewhere in Arkansas.—Howell County Gazette.

INDIAN SUMMER AS THE REDMAN KNEW IT

Sloping hills look south across the Ohio River (Ohio meaning "Beautiful" in the Indian language) and on the sandy wastes below grow clumps of willows and sycamores, brown like the smooth flowing stream.

Across the waters rise the grassed hills of Kentucky, blue-shaded, weaving south and east and west, and following like huge green ramparts the winding undulations of the river.

Smoky hazes obscure the late afternoon sun and mingle with the soft sapphire skies. Silence is profound. A Miami Indian rests in the lee of a tall sycamore. His eyes open warily when the faint breeze stirs the sycamore's dry fruit to a harsh clattering chatter.

A soft rustle is made by his moccasin when he arises and glides to the edge of the slope. Raven hair drops upon his stalwart shoulders, shading a copper face, stern and grave, beady black eyes darting up and down the river as if in search of a canoe for the village that is drowsing closely in the river bottoms.

At the village's eastern boundary the Little Miami River winds narrow and deep over rocky holes. Sloping gradually back from its banks are the rich silted cornfields of the tribal squaws, now with corn ready and dry for the winter fodder. Purple grackles, irridescent in the winging sunlight, share the fields with cawing crows, rusty and black attired, stalking gawkily in search of stray grains of corn. Striped gophers, almost unnoticeable in the color scheme of the fields, dart back and forth in hungry forays.

Northwest of this maize growth is the Indian village of tanned skin wigwams, ash pole supports sticking thru their tops. A pony, at the end of a long rawhide string, munches corn eagerly. A note of restfulness pervades the group of wigwams; they are quiet, except for the faint cry of a tiny papoose, the stirrings of a squaw, busy with domestic duties, or the lonesome far-away bark of an Indian camp dog.

Tiny "Many Waters" plays silently in the warm late afternoon. An old Indian doll, beads and her stalwart father's gay moccasions, beside a heap of yellow corn, are her toys.

From the wigwams drift smoke, further augmenting the October haze floating to the horizon like ribbons of gray satin, twisting and looping in many skyward windings. Apple trees are heavy with their red-cheeked fruit, and the horse chestnut trees are shedding spiny green balls, inclosing the "buckeyes".

Leaves strew the ground in variegated colorings, suggesting the origin of multi-colored Miami blankets, red haws peep through the brown landscape, and the Miami brave treads over the leafy carpet without a sound. Sycamores are sere and dry of leaf, poplars bare, sumac undergrowth is red, yellow and green from the frost. Below a striped birch, through ash, poplar and into a leafy scarlet maple flies a swift-winged blue-jay, landing near a band of scurrying, nut-hunting gray squirrels. A rabbit in the underbrush looks up at the noisy assemblage, hops out below the spreading maple, chews on a forgotten bit of herbage and eyes the shady colored woods.

Dusk creeps up and the hilltop watchers return to the darkened village, to a cheery fire with pleasant aromas of parched corn, baked squash and tasty whitefish. The air cools, fires gradually fade from flaming orange to a deep-toned scarlet, the wigwams close; the moon, a curved golden sickle in the gray-blue sky haze, shines out from behind the clustering purpile hills over a silent village and the red embers of the Indian hearth fire.—Christian Science Monitor.



SCOTT KENNEDY, Missouri Halfback. More than six feet tall and weighing almost 200 pounds, with great speed and power, much is expected of this Kansas City boy, candidate for the backfield at Missouri. Last spring he won the 100 yard dash in the Valley telegraphic meet with the phenomenal time of 9 4/5 seconds.

MACHINE GUNS, RIFLES AND AMMUNITION SEIZED

Oakland, Calif., November 17.—Six machine guns, 40,000 rounds of ammunition, automatic rifles and a large supply of small arms were seized by police in an Albany, Cal., house today. The weapons and ammunition were slated to be sent to Eastern gangsters, the officers were advised by police in Cleveland and Kent, O.

Cleveland, Ohio, November 17.—Two machine guns and 500 rounds of ammunition were seized at Kent, O., last Saturday by Cleveland detectives, after two men to whom the shipment was consigned failed to have sufficient funds to meet the C. O. D. payment. Police here learned after an investigation that the machine guns and ammunition were to be used in protecting a gambling resort near Cleveland.

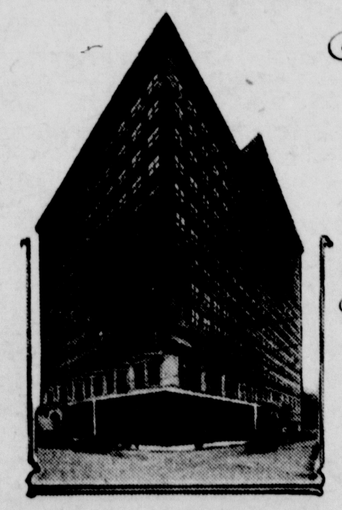
Cleveland police early this week wrote to California authorities for an investigation.

NOTICE

NAPHTHA—Give it a trial for cleaning all kinds of dresses, suits, coats, etc. Manufactured by the Standard Oil Co., which is now on sale at the Peoples Filling Station, Prosperity Street. N. D. Kornegger, Properietor.

Christmas Gifts of Distinction and Individuality

Dominance in Jewelry



FORTY-FIVE years of handling superior Diamonds, Jewelry, Watches, Silver and Gifts gives this house a position of dominance in providing

Fine Christmas Gifts

GIFTS bearing our name find joyful acceptance, because the name signifies *Quality*. We invite you most cordially to visit our store on your next trip to St. Louis.

Mail Orders Filled
Ask for Catalog
Divided Payment
Charge Accounts Arranged

Wesselbertson Jewelry Company
St. Louis, Mo.
9th & Olive Sts.
Jewelers for 45 Years



Your Own Home

At Thanksgiving time, when home folks are going home, and families gather about the fireside, it makes each one who is not a home owner yearn for a home of his own. Owning your own home is but a matter of careful planning. It is our service to aid you in so planning your income that you may own your home. *Let us talk it over.*

Phone 390

Sikeston Building & Loan Association

Peoples Bank Building

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Con .

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net.....25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .....$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States .....$ 2.00

"It Won't Be Long Now" until the baby will be named East Route or West Route and the general public can get its breath again. There has been a lot of surplus energy expended by those who favor both routes and when it is all over they will wonder why they did it. The Standard has blamed no one living on the West Route or having property interests along that route for being tooth and toe nail for it. That is but human. We personally favor the East Route because our home is on the East Route, because of the interest of those who support us are on the East Route, because our own personal interests are centered on the East, because the friends who have stood by us want the East Route, because the highway as now located brings most traffic through Sikeston, and just as many other personal reasons. We do not give a kitty if the East Route is longer or costs more, we don't have to pay the bill, and we want it because we now have it. All of these reasons can be used by the West Routers and will fit their case just the same as it does ours.

• • • •

Our football boys should be keeping good hours and being good boys if they are to pluck the plumage of the Blue Jays Thursday. The history of the Blue Jay is that he is a fighter and one of the nerviest of birds. They can dart in where they're least expected as any boy can tell you who has ever attempted to rob a Blue Jay nest. The Charleston Blue Jays are well named and will get the Bulldogs if they don't watch out.

• • • •

It doesn't hurt your business to make people pay up. The mail order houses make them pay in advance, yet seem to keep their good will.

The Standard will issue two editions next week as usual. The Tuesday edition will be printed Monday evening and the Friday edition will go to press Friday just before noon and the carrier boys will deliver in the city right after noon. To print Wednesday evening will be to follow too close to the Tuesday edition. The Friday paper will give the football games. The entire office force will take the full day Thursday, except the editor, who will spend part of Thursday forenoon at the office.

• • •

It is still the vogue in congresses and conventions dealing with the economic problems of our country to put in a plank favoring the development of arid or swampy sections so as to make them fit for agriculture. With the trouble of the American farmer to find a profitable market for what he grows, and with the many vacant farms scattered over this country, it is about time to put a stop to this cry for further development. Leave some of these undeveloped sections for the coming generations, when they will actually be needed to produce food for mankind.—Jackson Post.

• • • •

Believe It Or Not: Richard II, 13th King of England, was the first English King able to write his own name. That John Ziska, Bohemian hero, ordered his own skin to be made into a drum to lead his troops against the Germans. That J. T. Thaxall of Princeton, kicked a 65-yard goal from placement against Yale.—K. C. Times.

* * * *

Now, listen, fellow farmers, to this suggestion about buying dairy cows. The one big thing to consider is whether the ones we buy will be paying investments. This cannot be determined by looks nor altogether by pedigree. A test is necessary. Just as well buy tractors from strangers without first seeing them put through their paces as to buy cows just anywhere we find them without first seeing them milked and putting the milk to a butterfat test. Much of the talk about dairy cows being a losing proposition comes from men who had no real idea about what they were getting, outside of hide and horns and hunger, when they bought their milk stock. The fact that it costs just as much to feed a cow which produces only one pound of butterfat as one which produces three should make us very particular about getting the latter sort for our money.

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF NEW MADRID COUNTY, STATE OF MISSOURI, AUGUST TERM, 1927, HELD ON THE SECOND DAY OF AUGUST, 1927.

The following among other proceedings had, to-wit:

IN THE MATTER OF COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMISSIONERS—APPOINTMENT.

Now it is ordered by the Court that the following named persons be and they are hereby appointed members of the Highway Commission for the County of New Madrid, State of Missouri:

S. S. Thompson, for a term of four years;

George M. Meier, for a term of three years;

W. R. Anderson, for a term of two years;

William Crumpecker, for a term of one year.

STATE OF MISSOURI, COUNTY OF NEW MADRID, SS.

I, C. L. V. Jones, Clerk of the County Court within and for the County of New Madrid, State aforesaid, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of an order entered by said County Court on the day and date above mentioned.

I further certify that S. S. Thompson's address is Portageville, Missouri; George M. Meier's address is Parma, Missouri; W. R. Anderson's address is Gideon, Missouri; William Crumpecker's address is Morehouse, Missouri; that to my knowledge there has been no recommendation by said Highway Commission for location of roads.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, Witness my hand and the seal of said County Court this the 17th day of November, 1927.
(SEAL)

C. L. V. JONES,
County Clerk.

STATE OF MISSOURI, COUNTY OF NEW MADRID, SS.

I, C. L. V. Jones, Clerk of the County Court within and for the County of New Madrid, State aforesaid, do hereby certify that the contract price for the construction of Kingshighway road in said County of New Madrid, from Scott County, Mo., line was the total sum of $172,581.60; that the County of New Madrid, Mo., paid 43.23 per cent of this amount, as shown by monthly estimates; that the contract price of said road from New Madrid, Missouri, to the Pemiscot County, Missouri, line was the total sum of $257,199.32; that the County of New Madrid, Missouri, paid 46 per cent of this amount, as shown by monthly estimates.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, Witness my hand and the seal of New Madrid County, Missouri Court this 17th day of November, 1927.
(SEAL)

C. L. V. JONES,
County Clerk.

There has been so much bunk printed from the West Route Association about the New Madrid Road Commission goig on record for the West Route and no refund, and Federal Aid being thrown away, that The Standard editor secured the above record from New Madrid which speaks for itself. As to the refund on the part of the bond issue spent by New Madrid County on the road from Sikeston to Portageville, as near as it can be figured will be $192,918.72. Common sense will tell any thinking man that the Federal Government will not complain if the concrete road follows down Kingshighway as they want a road that will always be a road. If the Kingshighway was turned back to the counties of Scott and New Madrid, the West Route advocates know full well, there would be no money from any source for up-keep and the road would soon disintegrate.

Some of our merchants who signed up to close their places of business on Arimstice Day and did close, feel that they were taken advantage of by others who signed to close but did not close. This sort of double crossing will finally lead up to no one closing for any occasion. It is to be regretted.

• • • •

It required over 500 pounds of white paper to put out The Standard last week is a mighty good reason why the management expects the subscribers to send in their subscription remittance just as soon as the statement is received. That is if they expect to keep the paper. The price is low and the contents of the paper may be low, too, but we want the money just the same.

• • • •

The president's home state, it should be observed, was hardest hit in that recent New England flood. Was this a providential method of bringing home to him the awfulness of the disaster along the Mississippi, to which he was so indifferent last summer? Anyway, we'll bet the heart of Vermont now beats with more sympathy for other flood sufferers than otherwise would have been the case.—Paris Appeal.

LEST "BIG BILL" FORGETS

While Mayor Thompson of Chicago is carrying on an active anti-British campaign, the Chicago Tribune takes occasion to call to the attention of its readers that upon several occasions the United States has been indebted to Great Britain for timely aid in pinches. It was a British naval officer, indeed, who coined the phrase that "Blood is thicker than water", when he violated neutrality in China to aid American naval forces out of a dangerous situation. The Tribune cites a more notable instance in the Spanish-American War, in a story by Rickard Henry Little.

Admiral Dewey leaned on the rail of his flagship, the Olympia, and looked across the dancing waters of the bay to the city of Manila. There was a frown on his face and he was unhappy. The admiral should have been nothing but smiles for the cable messages that had been brought down to him from Hongkong told him that the entire U. S. A., from the rock-ribbed coast of Maine to sunny California, was shouting with joy at the news of his victory over the Spanish fleet a few weeks before. For when Dewey sailed into Manila Bay on May 1, 1898, and blew the Spanish fleet into extremely small bits he had made his name immortal.

But on this morning in August, as Dewey stood on the deck of his flagship, he was plainly puzzled and worried. Before him lay the walled city of Manila, still held by the Spaniards. Dewey could have bombarded and reduced the city at any time, but he had waited for troops to occupy the city after he had forced its surrender. The troops had finally arrived and he was ready.

But why was the admiral unhappy? Let's study him a moment and find out. We notice that while at times the telescope through which he is squinting is turned on Manila, it is at other times turned long and searchingly at a big, powerful battle fleet, aranged in a rather warlike formation at the farther end of the bay and well over towards Manila. That was the fleet of the great war lord, Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany. And the kaiser's fleet was the thorn in the admiral's side, the drop of bitterness in his cup of joy.

The Germans had come into Manila Bay soon after Dewey's defeat of the Spaniards. Admiral Dewey had announced a blockade of Manila, but the German admiral, Von Diederichs, a large, important man with wide-spredaing black whiskers like the stuffings of a hair mattress, paid slight heed to Admiral Dewey's wishes.

Small boats were always shuttling back and forth between Von Diederichs ships and the shore, and it was undisputed that they carried provisions to the Spaniards. Von Dieerichs and the Spanish captain general, Augusti, exchanged ceremonious calls and didn't even cut out the gun salutes, but did their best to advertise their defiance of the American blockade. The kaiser's ship would not stop and receive inspection from Dewey's guard boats as they went in and out of the bay and they anchored when and where they pleased.

And now, if we bear in mind the fact that the whole world was talking of the possibility of Spain transferring the Philippines to Germany and that Kaiser William had already sounded off about secret treaties along that line and was said to be making ready to grab the islands as soon as the grabbing was good, we can understand why Admiral Dewey wore a worried look when he stood on the bridge of the Olympia on that bright morning in August away back in 1898.

Dewey had been very patient in his attitude towards the personal representative of Me und Gott in Manila Bay, but once when Herr von Diederichs, talking right through his beautiful black whiskers, sent a flag officers to the admiral with a brusque refusal to one of his requests, Admiral Dewey blurted out: "Ask Admiral von Diederichs if Germany and the United States are at war If so, I haven't heard of it". And another time when a snooty note from Von Diederichs made Admiral Dewey quite peevish, he said to the German officer who had brought the message, "Go back to Von Diederichs and tell him that if he wants a fight he can have it right now".

Early on this morning in August Admiral Dewey was ready to give orders to begin the bombardment of Manila. He noticed that Von Diederichs had suddenly sailed in closer to the city and had displayed signals ordering his ships' crews to drill. The drill seemed to consist entirely of "clear ship for action". And, having cleared for action, the drill suddenly stopped right there and left the German ships that way. No wonder Dewey was anxious. The kaiser's fleet was bigger and heavier than his own.

The English Pacific fleet, under Admiral Chichester, whic hhad also assembled in aMnila Bay, had paid strict attention to all the etiquette of the blockade, but beyond that and passing the time of day now and then with the Americans, had given no indication of what it would do in case of a head-on collision between the Germans and Americans. But on the morning when the Americans got ready to bombard Manila and Von Diederichs' ships edged in towards the city nad cleared for action, Admiral Chichester signaled Dewey, asking permission for the British fleet to change its anchorage.

The permission was given and the British beet fell into line and steamed slowly through the lane between the German and American fleets. Strangely enough, and by a most peculiar coincidence, the British ships had also cleared for action. As the British fleet reached a point exactly between Dewey's fleet and the kaiser's ships a signal was given from Admiral Chichester's flagship. Immediately every band on the British ships played "The Star-Spangled Banner", and the American flag was unfurled from the peak of every English ship, while their crew, stripped to the waist and standing by their guns, sent up cheer after cheer. And down went their anchors with a splash.

The demonstration seemed to be in the nature of a gentle hint. The kaiser's ships moved out of position of the American line of fire anl went way back and sat down. But for days small, systerious black bundles careened in the wind over the calm waters of Manila Bay. They were handfuls of whiskers which Admiral Von Diederichs had torn from his perfectly lovely facial foliage and tossed overboard when he heard the British bands play "The Star Spangled Banner" and noticed that his were not the only neutral ships cleared for action.—K. C. Star.

The County Rehabilitation Committee, through the Red Cross, furnished more than 66,000 c. c. of anti-hog cholera serum and virus for the treatment of 2028 hogs on 81 farms, in the county, according to a report from Mississippi's County Agent, P. H. Teal. The committee has decided not to furnish this serum any longer.

Trotsky has just been thrown out of the place he landed in the last time they threw him out over there. —Dallas News.

MEXICAN BRIGANDS KILL 21 ON TRAIN

Mexico City, November 17.—Eighteen soldiers and one officer were killed when a large group of bandits attacked a passenger train between Palmira and Aguascalientes, dispatches from Aguascalientes state.

The bandits executed the engineer and a fireman. Three soldiers and six passengers, including a woman and two children, were wounded in the encounter.

No detailed account of the attack was given, the dispatches merely stating one officer and six soldiers, entrenched in one of the cars, fought to the last.

The train afterward arrived in Aguasalientes with the wounded. It was presumed that the bandits had been dispersed before the train continued its journey.

A smart dress is of bluish gray wool. The collars, cuffs and bottom of the blouse are "mouchoirs" piped with bands of darker blue and gray to match those on the skirt. It's an import, too.

Sikeston Standard, $1.50 per year



Seed Wheat

Recleaned, Ready for Drill in even weight two and one-half bushel bags.

Price On Application

Same wheat treated for prevention of smut

Price On Application

f. o. b. Sikeston

Scott County Milling Co.

Thanksgiving Flowers

Flowers for the table, for the home, and for giving as Thanksgiving favors find ample choice of expression in the lovely array we have provided for this important occasion. Prices are very reasonable this year, too.



Give Us Your Order Today

Thanksgiving Gifts



People who take pride in giving gifts both practical and useful will see any number of delightful suggestion in our display of dainty gift articles.

Phone 192

Young's

for

Flowers Gifts Insurance Loans

You'll Be Miles Ahead—

When you equip with

Firestone

Gum-Dipped Tires

Firestone Tres wear longer, because every fiber of every cord is insulated with rubber, as a result of the Gum-Dipping process.

This practically eliminates internal friction, the greatest enemy of long tire-life in ordinary tires.



Gum-Dipping, exclusively Firestone, increases the strength and flexibility of the tire.

Nevertheless, Firestone prices are the lowest in tire history.

That's why you'll be "Miles Ahead" when you equip your car with these wonderful tires. Come in today!

Phone 256

Scott County Motor Co.

"A Ford Groves Ford Shop"



How to Play BRIDGE

Series 1927-28 by Wynne Ferguson

Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

ARTICLE No. 7

It is an interesting angle of the game of Auction Bridge that although the informatory double is now an old story in this country, it is just being recognized and played in England. For many years the English players refused even to consider its adoption and all sorts of objections were raised to it, but now these objectors seem to have become converted and the informatory double has obtained an enthusiastic and widespread popularity. Naturally, many questions have arisen as to its application and as some of these are very much to the point, the following are submitted for the consideration of our readers. An analysis of each hand will be given in the next article.

Problem No. 7

Hearts—9
Clubs—K, J, 8, 2
Diamonds—K, Q, 3
Spades—J, 9, 8, 5, 4

Y
A B
Z

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and bid one spade. If A doubled one spade (informatory), and Y passed, what should B bid? He has a choice of two clubs or one no-trump. What would you do?

Problem No. 8

Y
A B
Z

Hearts—K, 7, 6, 2
Clubs—A, Q, 10
Diamonds—K, Q, 4, 3
Spades—K, 6

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and bid one no-trump. A doubled, Y passed and B bid two spades. If Z passed, what should A bid? Should he pass or bid two no-trump? Think it over.

Problem No. 9

Y
A B
Z

Hearts—10, 9, 8
Clubs—A, K, Q, 4
Diamonds—7, 3
Spades—K, 10, 4, 2

No score, rubber game. Z deal and bid one club. A bid one spade, Y doubled and B passed. What should Z bid? Should he regard the double of one spade as informatory or as a business double? In either case, what should he do? Think this over carefully for it is a situation where there are conflicting viewpoints.

Just to vary the thought, here is a prolbelm as to the proper opening lead:

Problem No. 10

Hearts—K, 7, 3
Clubs—Q, J, 10, 9, 7
Diamonds—9, 7
Spades—8, 5, 2

Y
A B
Z

No score, first game. Z deal and bid one no-trump. A and Y passed and B bid two spades. If Z bid two no-trump and all passed, what should A open? Should he lead his partners spade suit or take a chance on his own club suit? Think it over.

Problem No. 11

Hearts—A, J,
Clubs—8, 7, 6, 3
Diamonds—,A K, 10, 9, 8, 7, 2
Spades—none.

Y
A B
Z

Hearts—K, Q, 10, 9, 8, 4
Clubs—10
Diamonds—Q
Spades—10, 8, 4, 3, 2

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and bid one heart, (a questionable bid). A bid one spade, Y two diamonds and B two spades. Z and A passed and Y bid three hearts. B and Z passed, and A bid three spades, Y bid four diamonds, B passed and Z bid four hearts. All passed and A opened the king of clubs and all followed suit. A then led the seven of hearts. How should Z plan the play of the hand? Solution in the next article.

Answer to Problem No. 6

Hearts—A, K, Q, J
Clubs—A, 4
Diamonds—9, 2
Spades—10, 9, 8, 7, 6

Y
A B
Z

Hearts—4
Clubs—J, 7, 6, 2
Diamonds—Q, J, 5, 4, 3
Diamonds—Q, J, 5, 4, 3
Spades—A, Q, J

No score, first game. Z dealt and passed. A passed, Y bid one heart and B passed. Z now bid one no-trump, all passed and A opened the trey of hearts. How should Z play the hand so that he can score game against any defense? The lead of the trey of hearts shows that A has five hearts at most. Z should, therefore, play four rounds of hearts from dummy (Y's hand) and on the last three discard the ace, queen, jack of spades. He should then lead the ten of spades from Y's hand and force the play of the king. His spade suit is thus established and Y's hand has the ace of clubs as a re-entry.

Played in this way, Y-Z cannot lose more than on spade, on heart and two diamond tricks, and, therefore must score game. It is an instructive little problem so note carefully. It is veyr easy to lose gam eif the high spades in Z's hand ane rot discarded. Play it out for practice, placing the king of spades in A's hand and have him lead a club when he wins the spade trick.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

Floyd C. Shoemaker

Among the men of ccurage and achievement who have left an impress upon the life of Missouri, is Bishop Enoch Mather Marvin, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, whose death occurred fifty years ago this week, on November 26, 1877.

Bishop Marvin was a spiritual child and follower of that heroic line of Methodist ministers of whom Theodore Roosevelt said that "the whole West owes an immense debt to these hard-working pioneer preachers who were so glad to give their lives to their labors, and who struggled with such fiery zeal for the moral well-being of the communities which they penetrated....They yielded scores of martyrs, nameless and unknown men who perished....by hardship and sickness, by flood or storm" in the discharge of their arduous task.

Bishop Marvin's life and work were of a somewhat later date than those of the men here refered to, but he may well be included in the latter pioneer period of Missouri Methodism, since he was born in 1823 and began his misistry in 1841. He was born in Warren County, Missouri, on June 12, 1823, the son of Wells Ely and Polly (Davis) Marvin, who emigrated to Missouri from Lyme, Connecticut in 1817. Marvin's mother was of Welsh descent, but on his father's side he was English, and it is interesting and significant here to note that through the paternal line he was a decendant of the Cotton Mather family which gave to New England so many famous divines.

Young Marvin was admitted into the Missouri Conference at the session held at Palymra in the autumn of 1841, when he was but eighten years old. His first ministry was begun as a circuit rider for Grundy Missions in the northwestern part of the State. From this time until his transfer to the St. Louis Conference in 1855, and his subsequent removal to the city of St. Louis as pastor of the Centenary Church there, Marvin knew the trials and hardships and the exhausting labor of the itinerant ministry. At the outbreak of the Civil War he allied himself with the Confederate cause, and in 1861 went South to join the General Conference which was to assemble in May, 1862. Military events, however, prevented the assembling of this Conference and Marvin joined General Sterling Price's army as chaplain. Shortly afterward he was appointed by Bishop Paine superintendent of chaplains of the Methodist Church in the Western Department of the Confederate States Army. For three years he preached in the army and in the churches of the south—to vast numbers of armed men in camp by torchlight and when possible, to civilians in the churches by day. During this period many of the churches of Arkansas, Texas, Mississippi and Louisiana, deprived of their pastors through the fortunes of war, knew the ministry of Mr. Marvin.

In 1866, at the General Conference at New Orleans he was ordained a Bishop. Ten years later he was delegated by the College of Bishops to visit China, Japan, India and Turkey in the interests of the missions of his church. His book, "To the East by Way of the West", is an account of his travels in the Orient. Bishop Marvin was also the author of a number of religious books, chief among them being: "The Work of Christ", an outgrowth of his work as chaplain in the Confederate army; the "Life of Rev. William Goff Caples", and a volume containing his "Sermons".

Although a man of fragile constitution, Bishop Marvin's energy was remarkable. During the thirty-six years of his ministry he had but two weeks of actual freedom from the cares and responsibilities of his office. His life was literally given up for his work, for in St. Louis at the comparatively early age of 54 years, while still in active ministerial work, his wish "to die in the rush of victorious battle in the service of humanity" was fulfilled.

ARE WE RESPONSIBLE FOR BAD THOUGHTS?

We are not responsible for our mere thoughts.

A deal of useless but very real suffering would be saved if we only realized this.

In a way, we may be responsible indirectly, for we may be to blame for conditions that present thoughts, but even then it is not accurate to say that built lies in suggestion.

All responsibility lies in the will, and there alone. For that is the only part of us that is absolutely free.

You can will what you please. You cannot think as you please, nor want what you please, although you may control thought and desire to some extent by indirection.

A good, wholesome and helpful book is Andre Tridon's "Psychoanalysis, Sleep and Dreams", for it is clear, sound sense on a subject that is full of morbidity to many people.

"The first requisite for a normal mental life", he says, 'is the acceptance of all biological facts. Biology is ignorant of delicacy".

If we had lewd or murderous cravings, they are ours, of course, but ours as our hands and feet are ours; we are not responsible for them. They are like as not an inheritance from some evae man ancestor, and we are to be blamed for them no more than we are to be blamed for red hair or a club foot.

Many a person, especially many a youth in the teens, has suffered intense humiliation from his dreams. They seem to him to prove that he is base and gross.

Unfortunately, if he believes this it is likely to lower his self-respect, and to lead him to wrong deeds. For nothing is more provocative of crime than for one to fancy he is naturally criminal.

What the youth needs, to combat this despair, is not so much spiritual excitement and struggle, prayer and fasting, as it is clear, scientific truth.

That truth is that any suggestion good or bad, beautiful or filthy, angelic or beastly, is liable to come to us out of the abyss of our personality, and we are not to blame for it any more than if it had been presented to us by another person, but are guilty only when we harbor, coddle, dally with, and yield to unworthy promptings.

The old belief in a personal devil, not ourselves, but our enemy, who urges us to evil, and whom we are to resist, was psychologically more correct than to believe that we are guilty of thoughts which are ours, but not our own making.—Dr. Frank Crane.

FRANCE TO PAY U. S. $30,000,000 IN 1928

Paris, November 17.—The French Government has notified Washington it will pay again in 1928, as in 1927, $30,000,000 toward liquidation of the French debt to the United States. This sum represents $10,000,000 in addition to the $20,000,000 annual payment due for war stocks. France will pay Britain $15,000,000 in 1928 as she did in 1927.

It is learned the French Government recently asked Washington to give receipts for this money as being paid on account under the terms of the Mellon-Berenger agreement. Washington said this could not be done until France had ratified the agreement. Inasmuch as Poincare has tried several times to find a majority in the present chamber for ratification, the prospects of this step are not bright for the moment, with the elections due in six months.

Socialist Leader Blum takes the stand France has already in effect ratified the Mellon-Berenger agreement in making payments on the basis of its schedules.

DEMOCRATS AGAIN DISCUSS ABOLISHING TWO-THIRDS RULE

Washington, November 17.—When the Demcoratic National Committee meets in Washington in mid-January, its members probably will be asked to consider once again whether the rule requiring a two-thirds vote for nomination of a presidential candidate should be abolished.

Chairman Shaver and other party managers take the view that the question is one for the convention itself to decide, but there is increasing talk about the Capital that the committe itself may be sounded out.

At the January gathering a Jackson day banquet at which the prospective Democratic presidential candidates will be speakers, will be held.

Senator Walsh of Montana, who served as chairman of the 1924 convention, said today he favored nomination by a simple majority, "regardless of whom it may help". Another Senate dry, Senator Caraway of Arkansas, is a proponent of the two-thirds rule, but he said today that he believed enough votes had been pledged to secure its abandonment. He added that if a majority rule were adopted, he believed Smith would be nominated, while if the two-thirds rule were maintained, Smith would not. Other Democrats, including some of the South, are prepared to fight the abolition move.

SEEN ON FIFTH AVENUE

This is a paragraph for those fortunates considering a new fur coat. Pony, natural and dyed, is good. Caracul is not enjoying the popularity of the 1926 season. However, black caracul trimmed with sable or marten is being shown. Raccoon is in great and good evidence and baby sealskin is in the spotlight.

A house of style and fame on the avenue is showing a smart and flattering velveteen and satin ensemble. The full-length coat of velveteen is lined with satin, while the pleated skirt introduces both fabrics and the jumper is of silk. Brown, wine and black.

So often the law's teeth seem to be the kind that don't stay in place at night.—Vancouver Sun.

YOUR FAVORITE CONFECTIONS

Busy Bee's Lady Love Candies
Johnston's High Quality Candies

PHONE 285
DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST

"HAUPTMANN'S" "HAND MADE"

Everybody's Favorite—
On Top of All Good Cigar Counters



Smoke a Couple Today

2 for 15¢

Exide BATTERIES SERVICE STATION

PHONE 667 FOR NEW

Exide BATTERIES

FOR—

Automobiles
Trucks
Radios

DAY OR NIGHT SERVICE

in our fully equipped Battery and Electrical Department.

Phone 667

SENSENBAUGH SUPER-SERVICE STATION

666

is a prescription for Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue Billious Fever and Malaria.

It kills the germs.

Inspection Comparison Demonstration

3 steps that will prove

the New Chrysler 52 is the car for you

$725 FOR COUPE

Roadster (with rumble seat)	$725
2-door Sedan	735
4-door Sedan	795
DeLuxe Coupe	795
DeLuxe Sedan	875

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. Chrysler dealers are in position to extend the convenience of time payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan.

New Chrysler "Red-Head" Engine—designed to take full advantage of high-compression gas, is standard equipment on the roadsters of the "52," "62," "72" and sport roadster of the Imperial "80." It is also available, at slight extra cost for all other body types. For a reasonable charge it can be applied to earlier Chrysler cars now in use.

Before you buy any car you owe it to yourself to see what the New Chrysler "52," at $725, offers you in greater quality and value.

First of all, inspect it. After your eye has been satisfied, ride in the car. Get behind the wheel. Try the car's speed, 52 miles and more an hour—smooth, sweet, unfailing. Typical Chrysler acceleration. Power for hills. Comfort for city highways or rural byways. Ease of handling—it steers, turns or parks with consummate readiness.

Try this program—Inspection, Comparison, Demonstration.

You'll be convinced that here is the greatest value to be had at $725—that the New Chrysler "52" is the car for you.

There are four great Chrysler cars in four great price fields—"52," "62," "72" and Imperial "80"—with 30 body styles, priced from $725 to $3595. 1089

PHONE 2

HUNTER MOTOR COMPANY

White-Dorroh Building SIKESTON, MO.

Professional Directory

DR. W. H. SMITH
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: Sikeston Trust Co. Building Suite 7

DR. B. L. McMULLIN
Osteopathic Physician
Phone 562
Rooms 12 and 14
Kready Building

DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
204 Scott County Mill Bldg.
Telephone 132

DR. I. H. DUNAWAY
Pysician and Surgeon
Bank Bldg. Morehouse. Mo.
Phones: Office 64 Residence 18

DR. T. C. McCLURE
Physician and Surgeon
Derris Building
Front Street
Phone 244
Sikeston, Mo



An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.

JOS. W. MYERS
NOTARY PUBLIC
201 Scott Co. Mill Bldg.
Phone 571
All work executed with neatness and dispatch. Writes mortgages, deeds, deeds of trust, contracts, etc.
Automobile Titles Accurately Abstracted

DR. R. E. EDWARDS
Chiropractor
Office: 217 N. Kingshighway
Chaney Bldg.
Hours:
9 to 11 a. m., 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.

W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott County Milling Co. Bldg
X-ray in office

C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Dr. Harrelson's office
McCoy-Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.

B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office: Dr. Smith's Rooms

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard
Phone 114, Night 221

L. B. ADAMS
Veterinarian
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: At Residence, 903 N. Kingshighway
Office and residence 444

HARRY C. BLANTON
Attorney-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.

BAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.

Malone Theatre

7:00 O'CLOCK NIGHTLY

TUESDAY

The Henry King production

"STELLA DALLAS"

with RONAL DCOLMAN, BELLE BENNETT, ALICE JOYCE, JEAN HERSHOLT, LOIS MORAN and DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.

Stella Dallas, the kind of girl that makes Main street talk. Stephen Dallas, wins the love of two distinct types of women. Helen Morrison, stately, cultured, dignified, ever understanding. Ed Munn, a wise-cracking, flashy, good-natured weakling. Laurel Dallas, her fathers daughter in love with her mother. Richard Gravesnor, a nice young boy in love for the first time. A tremendous drama of heart throbs.

NEWS and COMEDY

Admission 15c and 35c

WEDNESDAY

Why men leave home! The girl the whole world loves! Pretty! Piquant! Irresistible!

ALBERTA VAUGHN in

"Ain't Love Funny"

A lyric of love and laughter! When your daughter decides that your home is going to be a home for soldiers, and when your daughter is in the habit of getting what she wants—and when you don't want it there is only one thing to do—leave home—and what a riot that daughter had—she entertained the A. E. F. and got in trouble with each one of them. She nearly married the American Army!

NEWS AND COMEDY

Admission 10c & 25c

THURSDAY

Girls and golf were on his mind—books and work bored him. No doubt about it, he had spring fever—and how! Romance and adventure called—and he answered! You'll roar and thrill at William Haines' misadventures in love, played against the background of real championship golf matches!

"Spring Fever"

WILLIAM HAINES with JOAN CRAWFORD, GEORGE K. ARTHUR One year to make—will live for a decade!

CARTOON AND COMEDY

Admission 10c & 25c

FRIDAY

Afternoon and Evening

MILTON SILLS in

"Men of Steel"

with DORIS KENYON

—back breaker—boss of the bohunks—a man of steel who came through the living inferno driving—hammering—all before him—a giant among the mighty steel makers—a lambe in the arms of the girl he loved. Here's romance that rings out like the beat of a mallet on a pure steel plate—flaming and surging like the great cauldrons of molten metal which form its background. By Milton Sills from the short story by R. G. Kirk, "United States Flavor".

Also PATHE REVIEW, FELIX CARTOON and H. C. WITWER'S

"Beauty Parlor Features"

The greatest comedy combination in filmdom serves up a wholesome and original entertainment that will chase the deepest gloom away.

Bargain Matinee Every Friday at 3 p. m. Admission 10c and 25c
Nite 7:00 p. m. 15c and 35c

SATURDAY

Continuous 2:30 to 11:00 p. m.

When only mystery stalks at

"The 15th Hour"

Strang esounds—ecrie lights that go on and off—a youth and a girl and a dog in the midst of unknown terrors! A startling detective story! You'll enjoy every gasp and shudder! See it!

With

LIONEL BARRYMORE and JACQUELIN GADSDON

AESOP FABLES and Episode No. 2 —"MELTING MILLIONS"

Continuous Show 2:30 to 10:30.
2:30 to 6:30 Admission 10c & 25c
6:30 to 10:30 Admission 15c & 25c

MONDAY

Afternoon and Evening

Pulsing with the magic of the greatest of her works! Gene Stratton-Porter's wonder story of the birth of a great love in the depths of the mighty Limberlost!

"The Harvester"

Ill-treated by her family—starving for a little kindness—she thought she loved the Harvester—then found her error! Yet his sacrifice and worth found a reward when she learnt at last the depth of real love!

A Leo Meehan Production

NEWS and COMEDY

Bargain Matinee Every Monday at 3 p. m. Admission 10c and 25c
Nite 7:00 p. m. 15c and 35c

Snappy Courteous Prompt
Day and Night
TAXI SERVICE
Call "Toots" Nall
Day Phone 490 Night Phones 633 or 664

One of the most unfortunate farm surpluses is that of farm aid proposals.—Virginia-Pilot.

The AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

ARIZONA WORKSHOP FOR DISABLED MEN

A workshop has been opened by the American Legion and Legion Auxiliary in Tucson, Ariz., where disabled ex-service men who flock to the health-giving climate of Arizona can earn living expenses. In the workshop the veterans make novelties from desert cactus, leather articles, copper, furniture and other products. The articles are made to be sold throughout the United States through the units of the Auxiliary. The place was inspected recently by Mrs. Adalin Wright Macauley, national president of the Auxiliary.

Mrs. Macauley said the disabled veteran problem in Arizona has been growing more serious every year since the war because of the increasing number who go there hoping to be cured of tuberculosis. It is estimated that more than 18,000 are now in the state, a large percentage of them being disabled. There are 4,451 compensation cases on file in the regional office of the U. S. Veterans' bureau in Phoenix and 2,754 of them are active cases. Many of the disabled have taken their families with them to Arizona and are unable to get work.

The situation in Arizona was declared at the last meeting of the National Executive committee of the Legion to be a national one, and not a problem to be met by the Legion department of Arizona, and $2,000, all that was then available, was voted to be turned over to the Legion headquarters of that state to aid in emergency cases of relief. The Auxiliary also planned to assist by establishing a clearing house for information at National Headquarters in Indianapolis, Ind., where local units in the various states could be kept informed of veterans and their families from those units' towns or communities. Upon the recovery of health, the Auxiliary unit would be informed and work obtained for the veteran as soon as he returned home.

The Legion and Auxiliary in Arizona have been working with limited means to care for the heavy influx of almost helpless veterans. The establishment of the workshop is expected to be a big step in solving the problem. The shop was made possible through the efforts of Mrs. John C. Greenway, widow of Gen. John C. Greenway, outstanding Arizona World war soldier.

A substantial building was obtained in the central part of Tucson and equipped with the necessary tools and machines. Disabled men are given employment for as many hours a day as their condition will permit them to work, and the wives of those not able to work are given employment.

The cactus canes are the most popular product, so far, that has been turned out by the "Arizona Hut," as the shop is called. They are made from Cholla cactus, which grows on the desert, and are tipped with horn from an Arizona steer. The canes are banded with Arizona copper.

Cactus lamps, book ends, rocking horses, hat racks, traps made of copper, picture frames and rugs are among the other products.

The Auxiliary has shown in the efficient handling of Poppy day work that it is capable of the management of the selling end of the business on a large scale. It is estimated that more than $1,000,000 was realized last Poppy day, which means that more than 8,000,000 poppies were made the preceding year by disabled veterans who received one cent each for them. In this work the Legion Auxiliary provides the finances for the materials out of the proceeds of the Poppy sale and the money left over after buying the materials and paying the disabled the cent each for making them, is used in welfare work.

Panama Post Erects Hut for Use of Boy Scouts

A letter has been received by Panama Post No. 1, the American Legion from Capt. John Downes, U. S. N., president of the Canal Zone council of the Boy Scouts of America, thanking the post for constructing a hut for the use of the scouts of the Canal Zone.

"It was a wonderful idea and splendidly accomplished," the letter reads, "and will be of the greatest help towards inculcating in the boys of this vicinity the true ideals of Americanism and self-maintenance."

Pennsy. Post Wins Cup in Membership Contest

The Luther Steel Clark Post No. 521 of the American Legion of Cherry Tree, Pa., has won the state cup awarded by the state commander of Pennsylvania for having the largest increase in membership on a percentage basis in the state in 1927. The post had a membership of 15 in 1926 and by July 1, 1927, had 57. There are only 12 ex-service men in the town. The post recently built a Legion home out of two passenger cars donated by the New York Central railroad on ground owned by the railroad company.

Coöperatives Do Large Business

Seventy Associations Are Engaged in Marketing Poultry and Eggs.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

American co-operative associations engaged in marketing poultry or eggs, or both, have a total membership exceeding 50,000 and do an annual business estimated at more than $40,000,000. Records of more than 70 such associations are filed in the United States Department of Agriculture.

The first association of which records are available was organized in 1913. Fifty-five of the associations have been organized since 1920. Although these 70 associations are scattered over 21 states, the majority are located in Minnesota, Missouri, California and Washington.

The associations on the Pacific coast serve members who make a business of operating large poultry ranches, and to a considerable extent this is true of organizations in the eastern states, while the associations in the Middle West serve members with small farm flocks.

Operate on City Markets.

Two associations in New York city, one in Detroit and one in St. Paul, are sales agencies operating on city markets. These agencies represent associations with headquarters in the larger producing areas. One of the New York associations represents several of the large California organizations.

A duck growers' association is located on Long Island, with a sales agency in New York city. This association handles a large volume of business for 80 to 100 members. Duck farming on Long Island is on a commercial scale, and ranches produce anywhere from a few thousand to as many as 200,000 ducks annually. About three-fourth of the duck raisers are members of the association.

Members in Associations.

The smallest association reporting has 12 members and the largest has about 5,000, the average per association being 1,018. Three of the states—California, Missouri and Washington—handle 82 per cent of the total business accredited to associations of this kind. Fifty per cent of all the eggs marketed by co-operative associations in 1925 were handled by two of the associations. While the bulk of the business was handled by associations organized primarily for the purpose of handling poultry products, two associations, namely, Land o' Lakes Creameries and the Challenge Creamery and Butter association, each handled a large volume of eggs as a side line for the associations for which they are furnishing sales service.

Thirty-five of the associations handle live poultry and 16 dressed poultry. A total of 12,328,057 pounds of live poultry was marketed in 1925 by 31 of the associations. The co-operative marketing of poultry is confined very largely to the middle western states where the small farm flock predominates.

Bullnose or Snuffles a Serious Pig Disease

"Bullnose" or "snuffles" is a very common and serious disease affecting pigs, a filth disease picked up around mud holes, manure piles and dark, damp pig houses.

"Any dirty place may harbor the germs that cause this trouble," declare live stock specialists. "Little pigs often infect one another by fighting. Biting each other with their tiny sharp teeth around the nose and face leaves wounds that are easily infected as the pigs root and wallow in the dirt. This infection may occur inside of the mouth in the gums or palate. Shortly after the infection occurs, the wound may take on an ulcer-like appearance covered with a thick scab, or the face may become greatly swollen with one or more openings discharging an offensive pus.

"This swelling causes constriction of the air passages and causes the pig to snuffle as it breathes, hence the name. When the pig has reached this stage, it is hopeless and it will be much better to slaughter the pig and burn it up than to let it run around with the herd and infect others."

Agricultural Items

Inspiration and perspiration are more effective than legislation in bringing "farm relief."

• • •

Generally speaking, there is less interest in horse breeding nowadays than there used to be.

• • •

Horses will rest better and their skin function more freely if they are groomed every evening, especially while at heavy work. A light brushing will then be enough in the morning.

• • •

The daily feed of a 1,400-pound horse at hard work should consist of 20 to 24 pounds grain in three feeds and the same amount of high-quality timothy or mixed hay divided into two feeds.

• • •

There is considerable danger of botulinus poisoning (botulism) when moldy corn is fed. Horses and cattle are most likely to be affected. Hogs will be less likely to suffer ill effects.

WHY

Mississippi Floods Present Grave Problem

The Mississippi is the crookedest great river in the world. It travels 868 miles from St. Louis to Natchez in covering a distance of 515 miles in a straight line. In many reaches of a 100 miles, the length could be cut nearly in half. The lessened friction on a straight course would save nearly half of the actual drop of 379 feet between St. Louis and New Orleans.

For hundreds of miles along the upper reaches of the Mississippi above St. Louis, the high bluffs on both sides of the river, varying from two miles to five miles apart, give evidence of an ancient river in pre-glacial times that was far more magnificent in width, depth and volume, than the present river; which as it shrunk in volume during the disappearance of the northern continental ice cap, and subsequent to the diversion to the eastward of the waters that now form the St. Lawrence, refilled its ancient bed with sediments to the depth of about 200 feet and shrunk in width so as to occupy only a fraction of its ancient channel.

The Mississippi presents problems on a scale found nowhere else in the world, unless it be along the Hwangho in China, or on some of the great rivers of India.

It is now an assured fact that the problem of flood protection for the reclaimed farm lands along the Mississippi and its lower tributaries is now largely in the hands of the federal government. It has become the biggest and most costly reclamation project in the world.—John R. Freeman in The Outlook.

Why Rapid Evaporation Cools the Atmosphere

It is fairly well known that if a wet towel be hung in the window the room becomes almost immediately several degrees cooler. If a little alcohol or ether is spilled on the hand the cool sensation experienced is due to the rapid evaporation. Now, the atmosphere contains water vapor, and when this reaches a certain percentage, taking into account the temperature, the humidity becomes oppressive. The reason is that at a certain temperature the air can hold only a certain amount of this water vapor, and consequently no more can evaporate.

This principle is applied on the plains and in hot, dry regions. A porous jug filled with water is suspended from the rear axle of the wagon, and the water gradually seeps through the pores of the jug. As it reaches the outside it is at once dried up or evaporated by the sun and by the wind created by the motion of the wagon. This makes the water contained very cool, indeed. In India even ice has been made by this principle alone. The water is put in shallow pans, on the outside of which are bundles of straw saturated with water. As this evaporates ice is formed in the pans.

Why Mussolini Bars Fetes

Mussolini's declaration "no more ceremonies," made at a conference of representatives of Italian mayors, is taken to be the final order to the effect that receptions, banquets, official teas, "vermouths of honor" and the like interfere with the serious work which Italy must accomplish in the next ten years. Throughout the almost five years of Mussolini's tenure of office there have been extremely few of those ceremonial functions which in most countries pertain to the office of prime minister. In future, he promises, they shall be almost nil, and all the little functionaries under him must follow this example. This is a real "self-denying ordinance" to a race which is notable for its love of gracious ceremonial.

Why Stars Flicker

The twinkling of stars is a rapid shaking or vibration of their light caused mainly by the turmoil of the atmosphere—currents and strata of different temperatures intermingling and flowing past each other. A star's light seems to come from a mere point, so that when its rays are scattered by irregular refraction at one instant very few rays reach the eye, and at another, many. This accounts for the seeming change of brightness in a twinkling star. Ordinarily the bright planets are not seen to twinkle, because of their large apparent disks, made up of a multitude of points, which therefore maintain a general average of brightness.

Why Planter Was Shocked

Sourabaya, Java.—A Dutch plantation owner near here got the shock of his life on returning from a journey recently. He was told that his faithful native steward had sold the whole season's produce to a couple of visitors at very advantageous prices—millions in fact. The steward, who had been unable to sleep because of the responsibility involved in the custody of so vast a fortune, produced a sheaf of bank notes for millions of German marks of the inflation period—now worth nothing.

Why Ball Curves

There are many scientific explanations to account for the curve of a baseball. It is generally agreed that the rotary motion of the ball alte: it leaves the pitcher's hand so affects the resistance of the air that it is deflected from its original course.

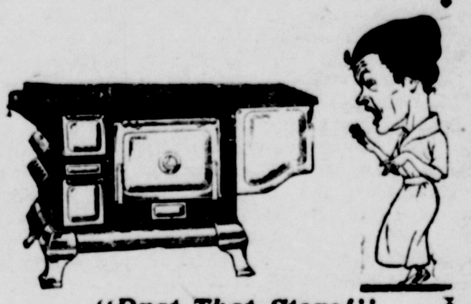
THANKSGIVING

Now all our neighbors' chimneys smoke
And festive blocks are burning:
Their ovens they with bak't meats choke,
And all their spits are turning.

How important it is that the kitchen be equipped with everything necessary to the preparation of the Holiday Dinner.



"What a joy my Electric Range is"



Which Woman Are You?

"Drat That Stove!"

Come in and see our comprehensive and attractive line of Electric Ranges. Make this a real Thanksgiving by cooking electrically.

Missouri Utilities Co.

Notice of Administration

Notice Is Hereby Given, That Letters of Administration on the estate of Harry L. Cole, deceased, in the State of Missouri, were granted to the undersigned on the 18th day of October, 1927, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

C. C. ROSE,
Administrator in Missouri.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County.
(Sealy)

THOS. B. DUDLEY,
Probate Judge.

BOY WAS SICK

Texan Tells How He Got Acquainted With the Good Work of Black-Draught as a Laxative.

Glenflora, Texas.—"I had a sick spell when just fifteen years old," says Mr. George W. Maness, R. F. D. 2, this place. "Anyone who has had chills, like I had, is apt to remember them. I was a sick boy—just lay around the home, weak. My skin was yellow and I could hardly stand up. I had hard chills.

"My father gave me quinine. Someone told him to give me Black-Draught with it. He brought some home, and they fixed it up like a tea. It wasn't very good, but I was so sick I would take anything.

"After a few days, I began to feel better. I was hungry and could eat. I kept on taking the tea for awhile, and I got well. I haven't had chills since then, but I have taken a lot of Black-Draught since that time. It is a family medicine with me."

Where assistance is needed in the way of a laxative or cathartic, Thedford's Black-Draught should be taken, as often as necessary, to open the bowels and put them in a healthly and normal state of activity.

Try it; 1c a dose. NC-185

Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT Purely Vegetable

ROCKY FORD 5¢ CIGAR

For PILES
PAZO OINTMENT FOR PILES
Guaranteed
Any druggist will refund your money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. In tubes with pile pipe, 75c; or in tin box, 60c.

FREE CLINIC

For Children Under 6 Years

—AT—

Benton, Monday, Nov. 28

UNDER AUSPICES OF SCOTT COUNTY TUBERCULAR ASSOCIATION AND SCOTT COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT.

FOR BLIND, DEAF, CRIPPLED AND SICK CHILDREN

DR. JEAN V. COOKE OF THE ST. LOUIS CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL HAS BEEN EMPLOYED TO CONDUCT EXAMINATIONS.

Everyone is urged to co-operate—teachers, parents and physicians

FINACED BY THE SALE OF CHRISTMAS HEALTH SEALS

Scott County Abstract Co.
BENTON - MISSOURI
Compiles Abstracts of Title to Lands and Town Lots in This County
HARRIS D. RODGERS, Manager
Farm loans, long time, low interest rate. Correspondence invited.

MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT CO.
Reliable Abstracting—Farm Loans—Low Interest Rate
BENTON, MO.

DEFICIENCY BILL TAX CUT, BEFORE FLOOD CONTROL

Washington, November 19.—Tax reduction will be the first consideration of the House after the deficiency bill, which failed last season, has been disposed of, Chairman Madden of the House Appropriations Committee, said today after a call at the White House.

Madden said that Mississippi River flood control undoubtedly was an important phase of legislation, but that there was a tendency to associate with this problem many 'pet schemes" in various sections of the country. Any effort to attach proposals of this kind to the principal flood control bill, Madden said, would be strenuously opposed by him.

Saying that a compromise always is necessary in the final passage of a tax reduction bill, Madden was of the opinion that the House should be very careful in the amount which it finally agreed to, but in any event, he said, the total tax cut must be held to $250,000,000.

The Navy must be built up and provision made for additional recommendations that the President may have over the cruisers and submarines already authorized or building, he continued. Army housing must go forward and the Navy must be supplemented with a merchant marine which can be commandeered in time of war.

He said any reasonable proposal which would give private interests an incentive to building up the merchant marine was acceptable to him and he declared that the present merchant marine should be disposed of to private interests soon and more ships placed under construction.

As to the administration plan for a building up of the Navy, Madden said he had no information, but he felt that provision would be made for a few more cruisers. He believed that the air forces would be taken into consideration by the President to the full limit of the provision under the 5-year building plan, and he recommended to Mr. Coolidge the creation of an adequate air defense on both sides of the Panama Canal.

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society will have a bake sale at the Missouri Utilities office, Wednesday, November 23.

Miss Hyacinth Sheppard spent Sunday in Illmo, the guest of Miss Ethel Cruse, of St. Louis, who was spending the week-end in Illmo with her mother.

The Baptist Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. A. B. Proffer Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 instead of on their regular meeting days, which is Thursday.

Miss Cornelia Randol was bitten on the leg Saturday while selling Red Cross memberships, by a dog belonging to Bill Jordan. This dog has been reported in the past to be a bad actor and should be killed. Attention is being given the young lady to see that no infection sets in.

F. A. Darnall, county agent, of Butler County, Mo., decided that poultry raisers would be more apt to feed a laying mash to their flock if they had something to feed it in. As a result a poultry self-feeder building demonstration was scheduled at the farm of Frank Simmons near Poplar Bluff for the afternoon of November 11. Several farmers came to the demonstration at which Mr. Desco of the Missouri Pacific's Agricultural Development Department took charge. Two of the new Missouri Pacific indoor self-feeders were constructed, one as a demonstration to make a sample to put on exhibit in the county agent's office. The other was constructed by a group of 4-H Club Boys and Girls. It was remarkable to note that these boys and girls constructed an exceptionally good mash feeder of old lumber in a little over one hour. The feeder cost $1.35 and will serve the purpose as well as a $15 or $20 factory made of the same size. Other farmers present took home patterns and plans, showing intentions fo building several more in that community.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corigan of Poplar Bluff visited Mrs. Betty Matthews over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Coleman spent Saturday night and Sunday in Blytheville, Ark., the guests of friends.

Mrs. Lacy Allard, Miss Florence Baker and Mrs. Margaret Harper were visitors to St. Louis from Friday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Sikes spent Saturday and Sunday in Charleston as guests of their daughter, Mrs. Lindsay Brown and family.

The members who will donate cakes for the Christian ladies bazaar, please call Mrs. L. M. Stallcup, and those who will donate aprons, call Mrs. Lee Bowman.

The many friends fo John Galeener will be glad to know that he is recovering nicely from the broken jaw he suffered in a football game a few weeks ago. He and his father will not be home for Thanksgiving as John has only one day out of school.

Mrs. Harry Dover received a message of the very serious injury to her nephew, Russell Colbert, son of Mr.s Dover's sister, Mrs. Ray Colbert, who has many friends in Sikeston. Russell, who is 8 years old, is in Barnes' Hospital in St. Louis with a fractured skull, which he suffered when he was run down by an motor truck last Wednesday.

Ed Hollingsworth, who a short time ago purchased the Arcade Confectionery in this city, restocked and opened it as Dudley's Confectionery, has sold out to Hubert Keasler of Sikeston, who took charge November 14. Jack Lancaster, who managed the place here, has gone back to Mr. Hollingsworth at Sikeston. We regret to lose men of this type from our business life and we have never known a young man to make friends in a new comunity as fast as 'Jack' has here. Mr. Hubert Keasler is an experienced confectionery man and indications are that the service will be kept up to the high standard set by his predecessors.—East Prairie Eagle.

DRUNKEN DRIVER WRECKS FIVE CARS

Ten people were injured, two seriously, when five automobiles figured in a collision on Highway No. 60, five miles east of Poplar Bluff, at about 9 o'clock Friday night.

A mixture of whisky and gasoline was blamed today by officers for the accident, and one man, Rolla Nicholson, is held in jail facing charges of driving while intoxicated, as a result of the accident.

Nicholson was driving west, according to witnesses. He passed a car driven by F. E. Roberts and, according to Roberts, almost crashed into his automobile when he passed.

An automobile driven by Grady Bennett of St. Louis was just ahead of Roberts' car, also headed west. Nicholson's automobile struck the Bennett car, a Dodge touring, the impact turning it over.

In Bennett's automobile were Mildred and Vinda Bennett, sisters, but no relation of the driver, and Mildred Cargle, Murle Hurt, Clifford Lawson and George Miller. They all reside in Poplar Bluff except Miller, whose home is in St. Louis.

Miss Hurt was pinned under the Dodge and was the most seriously injured.

Several automobiles stopped at the scene, and presently a Studebaker, driven by a Madison, Ill., doctor, came along. The doctor failed to see the other cars in time to stop and his car crashed into a Ford touring owned by Virgil Hubbard of Piggott and then skidded into an Overland car owned by John Scofield. All three cars were badly damaged and the doctor received severe bruises.

In the automobile with Roberts were Warren Jackson and Mote Robbins of this city. They took charge of Nicholson, bringing him here and turning him over to officers. Sheriff Ray McCown said Nicholson was intoxicated when he was locked in jail.

Jackson said Nicholson removed a jug of whisky and a small bottle also believed to contain whisky from his automobile and broke them after he climbed from the wreckage.

All of the injured people were brought here and given treatment. All were taken to their homes except Miss Cargle, who is receiving treatment at the Lucy Lee hospital for a serious cut over the right eye and serious bruises about the body.

Reports today were that the Hurt girl's condition is serious, she probably getting more serious injuries than any of the other members of the party.

Nicholson was driving a new Oakland sedan. Jackson said he was driving at an excessive rate of speed and in a careless manner.

Nicholson was taken before Justice George Gabcock and released on $1,000 bond pending preliminary trial on November 25. Judge Babcock refused to grant bond for the man last night, declaring he would not give him bond until he "sobered up".—Poplar Bluff Republican.

SENATE MAY TRAIL BOGUS OIL FIRM'S $2,770,000 BONDS

Washington, November 19.—Unless President Coolidge very soon directs the Department Coolidge very soon directs the Department of Justice to find out who got those bonds, the Senate may undertake the inquiry on its own authority, Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska declared today.

The bonds in question are the $2,770,000 worth of Liberty bonds which remained to the Continental Trading Co., after former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall had been paid off for his part in the corrupt leasing of Teapot Dome naval oil reserve to Harry F. Sinclair.

Originally, the bogus Continental had slightly more than $3,000,000 in bonds. They were purchased out of the profits of a deal which was rigged up between Sinclair, Robert W. Stewart, head of the Standard of Indiana; James E. O'Neill, head of the Prairie Oil and Gas Co. and Harry M. Blackmer, head of a Standard subsidiary, the Midwest. At least $230,500 worth of the bonds were traced later to Fall, when the payoff came for the Teapot Dome deal.

Notwithstanding that a part of the $3,000,000 is thus known to have been used in committing a fraud against the Government, the Department of Justice, so far as can be learned, has made no effort to discover what use was made of the remainder.

Senator Norris, when apprised of this fact, said he was surprised at the Department's failure to act and amazed that President Coolidge had not ordered it to act. He added that if the President did not soon do so the Senate would take the matter into its own hands before the statute of limitations operated to prevent prosecutions.

"The Supreme Court", he recalled, "has plainly said that the Continental was organized for some illegitimate purpose. We know that purpose in part was to accumulate a fund out of which to bribe the Secretary of the Interior. It seems incredible that the Attorney-General has allowed years to elapse without taking any steps to learn whether the remainder of the fund was used for similar unlawful purposes".

"Have you any theory as to how the remainder was used?" the Senator was asked.

"Let's not beat around the bush", he smiled. "You have heard, and I have heard, and nearly everybody in Washington has heard, that part of the money was used to pay off the deficit incurred by the Republican National Committee in the presidential campaign of 1920, when Harding and Coolidge were elected. That report has been going around here for more than thre years, and it will not down.

"The deficit existed. It was paid. Somebody paid it. I am one Republican", he said, rapping his desk in earnestness, "who would like to know whether my party's debts were paid out of a corruption fund accumulated by a few oil barons. It seems to me that President Coolidge would be the first to demand at thorough sifting of this matter. He was the second man on the ticket in that campaign. If he was the innocent beneficiary of this oil money, I should think he would want to know it.

"The President", said Norris, "ought to instruct his Department of Justice to tackle this question without any further delay. Unless this investigation is made soon, it will be too late. If frauds were committed with part of these bonds, indictments must be brought within six years or the statute of limitations will prevent prosecution of the participants.

"If the President fails to act," he added, "ther is just one agency left which can act. That is the Senate. The investigation which uncovered the oil frauds was started originally by the late Senator La Follette. It was carried to success by Senator Walsh. The employment of special counsel to conduct the suits and prosecutions, which resulted in the recovery of the property, was the result of a Senate resolution. It may be necessary for the Senate to finish the job it began".

Senator Norris said he would confer between now and the opening of Congress with Senator Walsh of Montana. The procedure in case case President Coolidge fails to call upon the Department of Justice for action would be to introduce a resolution authorizing either a special committee or a standing committee to conduct an investigation for the purpose of learning what became of the remainder of the bonds.

Blackner and O'Neill are in Europe, to which they fled after the Continental's operations were unearthed. Blackmer has defied all efforts to bring him back and O'Neill is still successfully hiding out.

J. A. Jones of Cobden, Ill., was a business visitor to Sikeston, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ray Smith motored to Rector, Ark., Sunday and visited Mr. Smith's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brown will leave this morning for a two weeks' vacation to Moberly and Mexico, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Robertson and children of Poplar Bluff were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sikes.

Mrs. Will Bergman of Cape Girardeau and Mrs. Louis Emory Baker of Chicago were the out-of-town guests of Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., Friday at a bridge luncheon.

Mrs. L. D. Marlowe of Lilbo shopped in Sikeston, Saturday.

Gid Daniels, John Malone and P. Van Arsdale spent several da last week in West Planis, hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore Greer were o'clock dinner guests of Miss Paul Moore at Charleston, Monday eveni

Mr. and Mrs. Randol Wilson v leave Tuesday afternoon for Mac Mo., to visit with Mr. and Mrs. E Wilson for a few days.

Union—Union and vicinity te phone service to be improved by S tia Telephone Company.

Farmington—T. V. Brown shipp car of hogs to East St. Louis mark from here recently.

West Plains—New filling station Pierce Oil Company opens for bu ness.

Monett—Work begun on new c park on Central Avenue between W hart and County Streets.



ATWATER KENT RADIO

Thanksgiving Candies

When Thanksgiving Day comes, you want, as a part of your home entertainment for chance as well as invited guests, a box or more of Whitman's and Hollingsworth's delightfully delicious candies.

Phone 76 and We Will Deliver

Dudley's Confectionery



"ABOVE ALL—THE RIGHT HAT"

A New Hat For Thanksgiving

It is especially easy to select a hat from the ample variety of new models we are showing. What makes it still easier is the fact that prices on all items is well below what you expect to pay.

Many New Styles Are Included

THE ELITE HAT SHOP



Everything Good for Thanksgiving



If you are planning to entertain Thanksgiving day with a dinner may we suggest that you come here for your supplies. The array of good things to eat, which we have prepared will prove a big help in preparing either a simple or elaborate repast.

Cranberries, Celery, Apples, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Grapes, Oranges, Tangerines, Pears, Parsnips, Carrotts, Squash, Potatoes, Cabbage, Cauliflower, Sweet Potatoes, Beans, Peas, Nuts, Candies, Cakes, Oysters, Chickens, etc.

The finest line of fancy and staple groceries to be found in the Sikeston District.

Cravens Grocery
Beck Bldg.—Sikeston

Phone 38



Thanksgiving
BAKED FOODS

The many advantages of having us do your Thanksgiving baking are quickly apparent when you visit here and see our displays. Prices are very reasonable, too.

Fruit Cakes

Phone 62
Schrle Bros. Bakery
Your Bakers



Use Your *Head* as well as Your *Letterhead!*

"Let me give you this tip, Fred—and its based on long experience, as you know: Don't ever try to save a few cents on your sales letters by using a mimeograph job instead of a good *printed* circular.

"You can't fool anybody today about a form letter being 'strictly confidential.' Folks don't think any less of your offer because it is made to others, too; but they *do* dislike anything cheap or second-rate! Don't forget *that*."

This office is prepared to *print* your circular letters, including the letterhead form, at a price that will further discount the merits of a mimeograph or other "home-made" product.

We will set your message in typewriter type, and give each copy the appearance of a carefully prepared letter. It will be the kind of "printed salesman" you can be proud to have represent you.

Get our prices, and yo[illegible]ver use anything else.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL, FROM MATTHEWS

The Matthews High School football team won their first game Saturday on their own ground. The game was played between Matthews and Puxico The score was 56-0.

The ladies of the Rook Club entertained their husbands Friday evening at the Rice Cafe. The Thanksgiving scheme was used in decorating. A most sumptous luncheon was served at the conclusion of the evening's game.

Miss Verna King spent the week-end in Sikeston, the guest of Miss Aleta Hill. Miss Hill accompanied Miss King home Sunday to spend the day.

Miss Mary James of Sikeston and Miss Dorothy Adkins of Morley visited Miss Nota Watkins from Thursday until Saturday.

The Wednesday Rook Club met with Mrs. Albert Deane Wednesday. A most delightful afternoon was spent. At the conclusion of the game, Mrs. F. E. Sibley held the highest score and was presented with a bud vase. Mrs. Sells won the booby prize, a box of cracker jack. A dainty salad luncheon was served.

J. Val Baker, Prosecuting Attorney of New Madrid County, Attorney Thos. Gallivan of New Madrid were in Matthews on business, Thursday.

Mesdames W. O. Carroll and G. D. Steele shopped in Sikeston Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Milton Mann of New Madrid was in Matthews last week, working in the interest of the Red Cross.

Miss Leola Spaulding has been reported as improving.

Mrs. W. M. Zimmer, who is attending the Teachers College at Cape Girardeau, spent the week-end here with her husband.

The Standard editor has a right to be prood of his paper. I heard two near grown-ups talking Monday about the different papers. The boy remarked, "Just so I can read the Southeast Missourian, I am all right. I couldn't do without that paper". His sister replied: "You certainly have never read The Sikeston Standard. That is the best paper and carries more truth than any paper we get". I certainly felt like saying, "that's the truth".

Mrs. Sackman and Jack Gladish of Cape Girardeau ascompanied Miss Kathryn Sackman to Matthews, Sunday evening.

What came very near being a disastrous fire occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lumsden Tuesday evening. Miss Ruth Cully, primary teacher, who has a rom at Mrs. Lumsden's, had lit a coal oil lamp. She went down stairs, turning the lamp down too low, causing it to explode. The fire was discovered in time to prevent the house from burning and by the wonderful presence of mind and cool head of W. O. Carroll and Mr. Lumsden, the fire was rapidly extinguished. The furniture, wall paper and a number of Miss Cully's personal belongings were completely ruined.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones have moved back from Chaffee and will make their home with Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs. R. H. Byrd.

Mrs. George Achley left Friday for Gary, Ind., where she will spend the winter with her children.

IT OCCURRED TO ME

A questionnaire is being prepared to be sent out to the married men. Item No. 1 will be. Which would you rather do, clean up the coal your wife scatters at the furnace door, or take care of the thing yourself?

Where did we put those ornaments when we took down the tree last year?

Yes sir. He drove for a long time and then killed two chickens the same afternoon.

The season is now open for the man with the best car heater. Those who open their statements with, "You have to have a window open on the coldest day", will be fined 19 per cent.

Sunday's headline bonehead was like this. "Tunney like Marie Astor, Says Coolidge". The article said that the President had remarked to Gene that he was like a movie actor. Did you notice it?

See you at the Legion dance Wednesday night.

SPECIAL MEETING OF CITY COUNCIL LAST WEEK

A special meeting of the City Council was held last Thursday to hear what F. H. Shaw representing the firm of Moody & Segraves, who are hoping to get a franchise to erect and operate a natural gas plant and distributing station in Sikeston.

An ordinance to that effect was read and after more or less discussion a second reading was heard before the matter was filed to be taken up at the next regular meeting of the Council.

There was a verbal agreement by Mr. Shaw, that if an election was necessary, that his firm would pay all expenses.

H. W. Baker, of Memphis, Tenn., was in Sikeston the latter part of the week on a business visit and for a visit with his mother.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

A son, Brice Bowman, weighing 8 pounds, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Brice Edwards, Friday afternoon, November 18.

Mrs. Frank L. Bowman of Hamilton arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brice Edwards, Saturday, for a stay with her new grandson.

The Morehouse gridironers were defeated for the first time this season in a clash with Lilbourn on the former's field with the score of 12-0. Lilbourn was successful in an aerial attack which accounted for her two touchdowns. Lilbourn's star center proved a Jonah to the Morehouse offense.

The last football game of the season will be played in Morehouse against East Prairie. This is an annual Thanksgiving classic. In the past three years, Morehouse has won two and lost one to East Prairie.

A large portion of Southeast Missouri is aghast to learn of finished surveys on the East and West Routes purporting to show that the East Route is a fraction of a mile the shortest, and would cost much less to build than the West Route. It is inconceivable that a level, water-shed route would cost more than a winding road through hills and along a ridge that is notoriously washy. It is thought that some more "mistakes" have occurred.

The outbreak of hog cholera which started in the neighborhood of Vanduser this fall is gradually spreading out over the country. The latest outbreak reported is in the herd of F. G. Zillmer, one mile north of Morehouse. It is reported that some dead cholera hogs have been thrown into Little River, and in drainage ditches. People are warned to keep their hogs from access to running water to the South. By law anyone who contaminates a running stream with diseased dead animals is liable to prosecution.

E. L. Griffin spent Sunday visiting friends in Morehouse.

Mrs. I. H. Dunaway and Mrs. W. R. Griffin are in charge of a local drive for memberships in the American Red Cross. Everyone should be liberal in helping this organization which renders so much humanitarian aid to the distressed, even in our own midst.

Ben Blanton came down from St. Louis Saturday for a short visit with homefolks.

Why not get your Thanksgiving cake at the bake sale to be at the Missouri Utilities office.

MISSOURI UTILITIES CO. ANSWERS PARAGRAPH

Mr. C. L. Blanton, Editor,
Sikeston Standard,
Sikeston, Missouri.
Dear Mr. Blanton:

With reference to your editorial of the 15th, suggesting that the Missouri Utilites Company inspect the electric wiring in all houses before connecting, we would be glad to do so if we were in position.

Before connecting up new houses, we do take it upon ourselves to make inspection of the important parts of wiring only. We run into some aggrevating cases, however, because of bad workmanship and no real authority to refuse to connect unless we are able to convince the owner of the poor character of his wiring. When it comes to connecting up old houses, the service has been there before and the owner naturally feels it is 'good enough' for the future. Inspection by a disinterested party is far more practical.

The Insurance Inspector has recently convinced several business house owners in Sikeston of the desirability for wiring changes and secured cooperation by offering a reduction in insurance rates for corrections.

All communities large enough to afford a city organization at all should have a Building Inspector governed by rules which would conform to the requirements of the Fire Prevention Bureau and Safety First. Then an inspection can be had not only before electric connections are made, but before insurance is placed.

We are very glad this question of wiring inspection has been brought up independent of us, and we are extremely interested and will be glad to co-operate in the establishment of a Building Inspection Office in Sikeston.

Yours very truly,
C. E. BRENTON,
Gen. Mgr. S. E. M. Div.

A. E. SHANKLE LOCATES AT SHAWNEE, OKLAHOMA

A. E. Shankle, now located at Shawnee, Okla., writes, in part, as follows:

"Since I have returned to Shawnee and intend to be here for some time, I will appreciate a big letter from home every week, so I wish you would send me The Sikeston Standard. I am now in the employ of the Singer Sewing Machine Co. and feel very much at home with the old reliable Singer Sewing Machine again. Our business is fine, however, the curtailment of production of crude oil in the famous oil pool fields around Seminole and Earlsboro, 22 and 9 miles, respectively, from Shawnee, has slowed down all lines of business to about 15 per cent less than it was in July and August. It is very interesting to me to see such wonderful activities in the oil fields and the building program in every village town and city in this section. I have been here six months and each month in Shawnee there is from one to three immense business buildings constructed costing $100,000 to $200,000. The big financial men of Shawnee certainly do believe that Shawnee will continue to be a fast growing business center. I am not making no big money, but I do enjoy being among so many optomistic folks".

HOME DESTROYED NEAR EAST PRAIRIE, SATURDAY

The home and other property belonging to Lawrence Myers, a farmer, living one mile east of East Prairie, was totally destroyed by fire Saturday morning. My Myers has a large family and all of their clothing was burned, besides a lot of provisions which he had put in for the winter. Among other things which were burned were 12000 pounds of cotton, 50 bushels of sweet potatoes and a lot of peas which he had stored.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI DEBATES

East Prairie, November 18.—Forty-one high schools of Southeast Missouri have enrolled in this district for the State Debating League, according to the district director, Prof. R. L. Davidson. The first series of debates will be on either December 1 or 2, the team choosing one of the sedates.

The pairings for the first series follows: East Prairie vs. New Madrid; Malden vs. Campbell; Holcomb vs. Clarkton; Cardwell vs. Senath; Kennett vs. Hornersville; Poplar Bluff vs. Naylor; Piedmont vs. Ellington; Parma vs. Risco; Marston vs. Lilbourn; Gideon vs. Matthews; Cooter vs. Holland; Deering vs. Braggadocio; Hayti vs. Caruthersville; Advance vs. Bell City; Bloomfield vs. Dexter; Bernie vs. Essex; Cape Girardeau Central vs. Jackson; Vanduser vs. Oran; Morley vs. Blodgett. Illmo, Wardell and Puxico drew "byes" and will not debate until the second series are held, December 15.

The Standard $1.50, per year.

We Have Opened a Filling Station Where We Will Have Shell Gas

When you need GAS, drive up and let us put in five gallons. The prompt, courteous service you receive, the quality of the gas used in filling your order, will prove the advantages of making this station your headquarters.



GASOLINE---SHELL---OILS



A TIRE that gives MILEAGE

It may cost a few cents more to buy a Cupples Tire, but the many miles of added service you receive more than makes up for the slight increase in original cost. We can prove this extra mileage claim through the local users.

PHONE 358

Carroll's Tire Station

Road and Drive in Service—Day or Night



Thanksgiving

Dances
Foot Ball
Social Activities

THANKSGIVING—the day of feasting and entertaining in the home—is at hand.

Today is the day to be sure and send your evening clothes here along with all the family cleaning.

Faultless cleaned evening clothes add new elegance to cleaning.

We will be closed all day Thanksgiving, Thursday, November 24th

Phone 127

Faultless Cleaners and Dyers

Del Rey Building—Sikeston

We Give Eagle Stamps We Pay Parcels Post

Sikeston High School News

By Hallie Carey

Don't forget the Turkey Day game!

The most interesting game of the football season, and our last game, is to be played Thanksgiving afternoon with our greatest rivals, the Blue Jays. This is going to be a close game because the Blue Jays have had excellent practice and won large victories since we last played them—practicing all the while with one great purpose in mind—to whip the Bulldogs on Turkey Day. With the co-operation of the student body and the citizens of Sikeston in supporting our team, we as victors will carry off the spoils!

The high school gymnasium was the scene of much amusement, Friday evening, when an apron and overall party was given by the Junior class for the students of that class and the faculty.

Members of the class beautifully displayed their wits by presenting 1-act comedies, duets and stunts.

The first number on the program was the famous comedy, "Wanted, a Wife", in which Robert Mow played the leading part, which was that of a grouchy old bachelor. Each day came a fair maiden seeking the hand of the wealthy old gentleman. Once it was Cornelia Randol, then Marie Marshall, and even Virginia Hudson, but each day matters began to look more hopeless for the unlucky bachelor until along came Earl Keller, attired in Margaret Whidden's coat, stole the old bachelor's heart, and became lady of the house. (Maybe it was the coat's fault).

Second came "Too Many Wives", in which each member of the faculty present saw himself as he really is. Coach Moore was beautifully impersonated by Conley Purcell, Prof. Granneman by Helen Baker, Miss Jennings by Margaret Whidden, Miss Burch by Ruby Lewis and Miss Wilson by Kathryn Baker.

A very pleasing duet was then rendered by Viola Faddler and Blanche Harris.

The crowning event of the evening was the comedy presented by Misses Wilson and Burch. To assist in this act the following boys were called to the stage: Robert Dempster, Kemper Bruton, "Beans' " Robinson, Conley Purcell and Robert Mow. When they were lined in a row against the wall, Misses Burch and Wilson announced the name of the comedy as "Gathering Nuts" and left the stage.

Afterwards a basketball game was played between the boys and girls, hot chocolate and sandwiches were served and all retired with a merry heart.

The Girls' Glee Club will render a couple of selections at the Thanksgiving services at the Methodist church Thursday morning.

Several essays were selected by Mrs. Veith to be sent to Benton to be entered in the contest on "How to Prevent Tuberculosis". The following students' essays were chosen: Alberta Grace, Ruby Rogers, Marie Mize, Dorothy Walker and Hallie Carey.

The first meeting of the Home Economic Club was held Friday afternoon in the Home Economics Department at the high school. The following officers were elected: President, Ruth Mathis; Secretary, Edith Carter and News Reporter, Ruth Jones. The afternoon was enjoyably spent. Miss Hess taught the girls to frame pictures and Nell Littleton showed her skill at making wool flowers. The next meeting will be held at the home of Cornelia Randol, December 6.

Come out and help us skin the Blue Jay on Turkey Day!



ROBERT BYARS, Missouri Punter. Bob Byars, of Kansas City, is the best punter this season on the University of Missouri squad. He won his letter last fall at halfback, but is also a fine quarter, and probably will see much service at the latter position this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Matthews will entertain the Night Bridge Club tonight (Monday).

Miss Beatrice Barham of Bloomfield was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. A. B. Proffer, Saturday evening.

The Young Peoples Missoinary Society of the Methodist church met with Mrs. E. E. Hudson, Tuesday evening.

FOOTBALL

SIKESTON H. S.
vs.
Charleston

High School Grounds
Thanksgiving Day
2:30 P. M.

Admission 25c and 50c

Wanted---200 Men to Cut Cordwood for Excelsior

Cottonwood and Willow
$1.50 Per Cord Pay 1st and 15th
Bring Blankets and Tools
Board and bed at camp if wanted

A. MOMBERT
Hicks Station, Mo.
4 miles north of St. Marys
On Frisco and Highway No. 25



For a good many years, now, Goodyear tires have been the choice of the largest single group of tire users in the world.

If Goodyear tires did not consistently give their users the utmost in satisfaction and economy, this would not be true.

But it IS true—and you can buy a Goodyear tire and be sure of similar satisfaction and economy. Or you can buy an unknown brand at a so called "long count" and take your chances.

Which will you choose?

Phone 667

SENSENBAUGH'S SUPER SERVICE STATION

And Goodyear tubes, of course

PERMIT GIVEN TO OPERATE BUS LINE

Jefferson City, November 17.—The Southeast Missouri Transit Co., owned by J. E. Hill and L. V. Hill, yesterday was granted a certificate of convenience and necessity to operate a motor bus between St. Louis and Sikeston, Mo., and between Cape Girardeau and Dexter, Mo.

A rubber apron is one of the greatest time and labor savers. To clean it, simply rub it with a damp cloth or if it is badly soiled, dip the cloth in a little baking soda.

ANTISALOON LEAGUE TO SPEND $5,000,000

Philadelphia, Pa., November 18.—The Antisaloon League expects to spend $5,000,000 in the next five years through a million dollar a year budget, it was revealed at a prohibition luncheon at the Bellevue Startford heretoday by Dr. Howard Hyde Russell, associate superintendent and one of the league's founders.

Some inkling of one of the avenues in which the $5,000,000 will be spent was given by the league president, Bishop Thomas Nicholson of Detroit, who declared that "the hardest work we have to do is to put on an extensive educational program, utilizing newspaper, radio and moving pictures".

In Bishop Nicholson's opinion the struggle between prohibition leaders and the "army of law breakers and bootleggers" will come to a climax within the next four or five years. Denouncing bootleggers for "trying to undo by violation of the law what the people of the country have accomplished by legal procedure" he disagreed with Senator Borah that the major political parties should insert a prohibition plank in their platforms.

"My reason for not agreeing with Senator Borah", Bishop Nicholson said, "is that we do not need to ask the political parties to put a prohibition plank in their platforms. A plank is something the political party promises to get.

"The people have spoken through a two-thirds majority of Congress and by the ratification of forty-six states. They have put prohibition in the Constitution, which constitutes an order of the people to the political parties to obey and enforce it.

"We should hold the party in power to the enforcement of the Constitution. The duty of the party that elects a President is to see that there is no nullification of the Constitution".

Francis Scott McBride, national superintendent, who has taken over the bulk of legislative work since Wayne B. Wheeler's death, said:

"We have a 'dry' Congress in Washington, and we should say to it 'The time has come for you to pass laws making a complete enforcement of the prohibition law possible, and then we can hold the officers of the government in Washington, from the President down, responsible for the law'."

CAIRO MERCHANTS TO LOAN FUNDS FOR CITY EXPENSES

Cairo, Ill., November 18.—Following the defeat of a bond issue proposal last week, a drive for funds to enable the Cairo city government to function was begun yesterday.

Business men are being solicited in an effort to raise a $50,000 loan until the first 1928 tax money is available, in order to meet the expensse of administration.

With the defeat of the bond issue proposition, the municipal government proposed to suspend services of the police and fire departments and to cut off street lighting, as there was no money with which to continue these services. A meeting of civic organizations decided to lend funds to the city until 1928 revenues are available.

The situation has come about, it is said, as ar esult of the heavy flood expenditures for pumping water from the city and strengthening levees. The treasury funds were exhausted early in September.

The City Council will call a special election at the earliest possible moment to vote on the proposition of issuing $50,000 in bonds and an increase of two mills in the city tax rate.

$20,000,000 GAS LINE MONROE TO ST. LOUIS

Shreveport, La., November 18.—Construction of a 24-inch pipe line from Monroe, La., to St. Louis, at a cost of approximately $20,000,000, was announced by a Shreveport official of the Moody-Segraves Company of Houston, Texas, today.

The project is expected to get under way shortly after January 1, upon the completion of a 22-inch line the company now has under construction to Houston.

Preliminary surveys have been made for the line to St. Louis which will be 427 miles in length and have a maximum capacity of 212,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily under a 42,000 horsepower pump pressure, it is stated.

The Moody-Seagraves interests have several gas wells in the Richland field, near Monroe, and are making plans to drill more, it is stated.

Officials of the company will not state just what towns and cities the line will supply along the route to St. Louis. The line will supply only wholesale consumers in St. Louis.



CLEANED

for

Thanksgiving

Parties, entertainment and visiting play an important part in the social affairs at Thanksgiving time. Better send us your clothing today so we may return it clean and ready for service when needed.

Phone 223

Sikeston Cleaning Co.

"We Clean What Others Try"

CHARLOTTE CORDAY, WHO GAVE HER LIFE

Eight days before she was beheaded for killing Marat, the beautiful Charlote Corday wrote a letter to her father in which she bad him farewell as she set out upon her journey of vengeance.

This letter, which was recently brought to New York, was written at a moment when her plans had been made to take the diligence from Caen to Paris on the morning of July 11, 1793.

Yet by not a word nor a faltering stroke of the pen does it reveal that her whole being was filled with the single purpose to rid her native land of the "ferocious beast that would have devoured France by the fire of civil war". She wrote:

"I give you obedience, my dear papa, yet I leave without your permission. I leave without speaking to you because it would have been too painful. I am going to England because I do not believe that one can live happily and peacefully in France for any length of time. As I leave I put this letter in the post for you, and when you receive it I will no longer be in this country. Heaven refuses us the happiness of living together as it has refused it to others; it may perhaps be more kindly to our country. Farewell, my dear papa. Embrace my sister for me and do not forget me".

This is said to be the only letter of Charlotte Corday in this country. It bears the date July 9, 1793. Little more than a week later Legros, the executioner's assistant, lifted the head of Marie Anne Charlotte Corday d'Armont from the block and, striking the face with the flat of his hand, held it up to the public, says the New York Times.

Charlotte Corday lived in stirring times. France lay gasping in the aftermath of the revolution, and the government was under the ruthless domination of the triumvirate composed of Marat, Robespierre and Danton. She grew up in Caen, the capital of Normandy, which in the tubulent days when the Montagnards were in power in Paris, threw open its doors to the Girondists. She frequently sought out the company of Barbaroux, Petion, Louvel, Buzol, but never allowed herself to be unduly influenced by them.

From her earliest childhood Charlotte Corday was steeped in revolutionary doctrines. These she learned from her father, an impecunious nobleman on whose estate she lived and worked until at 9 years old, she entered the Abbaye aux Dames. After ten years spent in the seclusion of the convent Charlotte was obliged to go live with an elderly aunt, Mme. De Breteville, who occupied a gray and melancholy mansion at Caen known as the Grand Manoir.

For five yearss he lived an almost solitary existence, devoting long hours to her studies.

Constantly she heard the name Jean Paul Marat. The thought of his cruelties became an obsession, until it seemed to her that every crime in France must be laid at his door and that, once the land was rid of him, heaven might "be more kindly" to her country.

Nearly all that is known of her last days, from the time she left her home in Caen until she stepped into the tumbril to be driven through the howling mobs to the guillotine, is drawn from her corerspondence written in the Conciergerie. Rarely has such a frank confession been made in writing of the intent to kill and the actual perpetration of the deed as that made by the 24-year-old girl in a document addressed to Barbaroux, the eloquent Girondist, who had spurred her on.

From her own hand we know of her trip to Paris and her call on Lauze de Perret. We know, too, how she arose early on the morning of July 13 and made her way to the gardens of the Palais Royal, where she listened to the birds and romped with the children. There she waited to hear the ratling of shutters as the shops were opened, announcing the hour had come when she could buy the dagger with which she was to end Marat's life before nightfall.

At 11 o'clock she went to the dingy house in the Rue des Cordeliers where Marta lived, only to learn that no one who had not particular business with the "Ami du Peuple" was allowed admission. In the course of the day she sent, or took, a letter to him announcing that she had news of the Girondists in the Calvados. "I will put you in a way to render a great service to France", she added. The lie that served as a wedge to open the way for her into Marat's presence, was, in her own opinion, the only blot on her reputation.

At 7 that night she returned to the house. She was dressed in white. Admission was gained through the aid of Simonne Evrard, Marat's mistress. Charlotte Corday was ushered into his presence. The sick man was reclining in a hot bath, his only means of obtaining relief from the sores that covered his tortured body.

In the man's distorted features she saw the stamp that hatred and passion had left. The door closed behind her. The two were alone. She came colse to Marat and he demanded to know the names of the traitors. She disclosed them.

If any pity had stirred in her heart when she beheld his haggard face and misshaped body, it vanished as he gloated over the prospect of new heads for the guillotine. His last words were a cry, A moi, ma chere amie, a moi!" Charlotte Corday's dagger was in his chest.

This was not the end for which she had hoped. She had thought to strike her victim in the open, at the head of his forces; to be caught by the angered mob and torn to pieces on the spot, dying a glorious death, her name unknown and forever a secret. As it was, the cries of Simonne Evrard and the servants attracted the guard. With their bayonets the soldiers protected Corday from the anger of those who crowded into the room. Word of what had happened flew through the town.

She was questioned on the spot.

"How did you know how to strike his heart?"

"The indignation that swelled my own showed me the place", she replied. Her testimony convicted her. At 2 in the morning she was taken away in the same carriage that had brought her to Marat's house.

Her trial was swift. Though the head of the tribunal gladly would have proved her insane, her answers were too lucid. In vain, too, they tried to make her admit that she was the tool of the Girondists.

"I came solely to kill Marat", she announced, and gave as her reason his many crimes, the desolation of France and the civil war he had kindled throughout the kingdom. Her vibrant tones rang through the hall, stirring all who heard them; for "sound was part of her beauty".

It is said that Danton and Robespierre stood among the menacing crowds that herded in the streets thru which the death cart had to pass. The two were curious to see this "angel of assassination" whose exalted passion had carried her to the point of striking down their companion.

As one thinks of her standing proudly in the swaying cart, scarcely conscious of the howls of hate that had surged around her, one remembers that on the morning of her departure for Paris she left a Bible on her bed, on whose open page was the verse:

"Judith went out of the city adorned with a marvelous beauty which the Lord had given her for the deliverance of Israel".



Thanksgiving

BASKET SPECIALS

For Thanksgiving shoppers we have provided the following special items needed for the Thanksgiving Dinner. Bring your basket in and fill it, or call us on the phone—we will save you money.

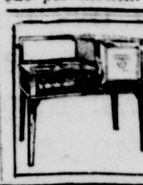
Fruit Cakes	Bananas
Fig Puddings	Tangerines
Crystalized Cherries	Celery
Glace Pineapple	Oysters
Candied Orange Peel	Cranberries
Candied Lemon Peel	Malaga Grapes
Oranges, Sweet and Juicy	Cocoanuts
Fancy Baldwin Eating Apples	Candies, Boxed
Shelled Almonds	Raisins
Shelled Pecans	Dates
Shelled English Walnuts	Figs
Shelled Black Walnuts	Canned Peaches
Shelled Filberts	Canned Pears
Nuts of All Kinds	Canned Apples
Winesap Apples	Canned Pineapple
Grimes Golden Apples	Canned Cherries
Greening Apples	Canned Strawberries
Starks Delicious	Canned Blackberries
Fancy Fruit Baskets	Canned Loganberries

271—Phones—272

Farris-Jones Hardware and Grocery Company

THE *WINCHESTER* STORE

FOR RENT—6-room apartment, newly papered, furnace, bath, electric lights, screened porch and garage. $25 per month. Phone 58. tf.



Electric cooking is Modern, Efficient, Convenient and Economical.

$7.25 Round Trip

Sikeston to

ST. LOUIS

Tickets good on all trains each Friday and Saturday and No. 806 Sunday mornings

	No. 806	No. 808	No. 802
Lv Sikeston	2:32 am	11:25 am	1:37 pm
Ar St. Louis	7:05 am	4:00 pm	7:47 pm
	No. 805	No. 807	No. 801
Lv St. Louis	11:25 pm	1:00 pm	8:17 am
Ar Sikeston	3:38 am	5:15 pm	2:06 pm

Returning—Tickets good on all trains leaving Saint Louis prior to 2:00 pm Monday following date of sale.

HALF FARE FOR CHILDREN

Tickets at this fare on sale until January 1, 1928

FRISCO LINES

For additional information call on or phone me:

W. T. MALONE
Ticket Agent, Frisco Lines
Sikeston, Mo.

GETS LIFE FOR MURDER OF TWO AGED BROTHERS

Doniphan, November 18.—After deliberating for 24 hours, a jury in Circuit Court here this afternoon found J. W. Bennett, Ripley County farmer, guilty of murder in the first degree and fixed his punishment at life imprisonment. Bennett was tried for the poison murder of Frank and Ernest Van Patten, aged farmers, living ten miles west of Doniphan.

Bennett placed rat poison in food at the Van Patten home, and later searched the home for money, but found none, according to a story told authorities by his nephew, Cecil Atchison. The Atchison boy was not placed on the witness stand.

The defense attempted to show that Bennet signed a confession believing that he was signing an application for bond.

The murder of the two Van Pattens stirred Ripley County and officers conducted an investigation that lasted for several weeks. A Coroner's jury decided the men met their death at the hands of unknown persons.

In May, Atchison, a freckle-faced farm boy, came to Doniphan. He sought out Constable Joe Cochrane and told his story. "Bennett and George Williamson decided to kill the two men and search their home for money", he said. "I watched while they put rat poison in some flour in the Van Patten home".

Atchison said that five days later they returned to find the two men dead. One was lying on the back porch and the other some 100 yards from the house. The buildings was searched but no money was found.

Ernest and Fran Van Patten were 77 and 72 years old, respectively. They lived as hermits, desiring no company and seeking no friendship. Mysterious tales of a hoard of money hidden in the Van Patten home were repeated constantly around the countryside.

About the only evidence against Bennett was his own confession, although he contended he could not read nor write and thought it was an application for bond.

Williamson was acquitted at a trial some time ago.

Atchison is scheduled to appear in court on charges of complicity in the murder next week. An appeal in Bennett's case will be taken to the Supreme Court.

Mass at St. Francis Xavier church Thanksgiving morning will be at 7:30.

Mrs. T. C. McClure, Mrs. Harold Frowbridge, Misses Marcella Shaw and Myra Tanner were visitors to Cape Girardeau, Saturday.

RED CROWN GASOLINE

ETHYL BRAND OF ANTI-KNOCK COMPOUND

ETHYL GASOLINE CORPORATION

Famous Fuel

Famous for its fine performance. Famous for its surplus of silent power. Famous because it "knocks out that knock".

You pay more—a few cents more — for Red Crown Ethyl. But you get more. More pep! More power! More speed!

The engine climbs hills on high—picks up fast—obeys your slightest touch! It purrs with a power that never weakens—smooth and steady every mile!

At Any Standard Oil Service Station and at Most Garages

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

4739

EDSEL FORD TELLS OF $363,000 GIFT

Detroit, Mich., November 18.—Henry and Edsel Ford assumed no obligation to reimburse stockholders of the Lincoln Motor Co., when they purchased its assets at a receivership sale in 1922, according to a statement issued today by Edsel Ford.

The statement was made in connection with the filing of a suit in chancery against the Fords by Henry M. and Wilfred C. Leland, former president and vice president, respectively, of the Lincoln Co., on behalf of hhe former stockholders. The suit seeks approximately $6,000,000 on the ground that the Fords orally agreed to make such reimbursement.

Edsel Ford's statement follows:

"We bought the assets of the old Lincoln company from the receiver appointed by the United States District Court. No conditions were attached to the transaction and no obligations were impcsed upon to pay either stockholders or creditors of the old concern. A fair value was paid the receiver for the property, and in addition we voluntarily paid all the general creditors. This additional amount, aggregating more than $4,-000,000, was paid purely out of generosity and without any obligation whatsoever to do so.

"In adidtion to this a gift of $363,-000 in cash was made to Henry M. Leland, on his seventy-ninth birthday which was the equivalent of his investment in the old company".

Henry Ford has instructed his personal representatives to accept service of a supoena in his behalf in the suit filed by the Lelands. Acceptance of the subjoena, it was said, will assume Ford's appearance as a witness in the case, which is expected to come to trial in January in the Oakland County Circuit Court at Pontiac, Michigan.

OIL DECISION IN MEXICO MAY END U. S. CONTROVERSY

Washington, Novmeber 18.—Hope that the action of the Mexican Supreme Court in the Mexican Petroleum Company drilling permit case has opened the way for adjustment of the entire oil controversy with Mexico was expressed today in a formal statement made public by the State Department.

Officials were not inclined to go beyond this statement in discussing significance of yesterday's Mexican court decision. The complexities of Mexican law, which differs widely from American practice, make it difficult to determine the full purport of the decision without detailed study of the written document which ultimately will stand as the legal record for guidance of Mexican courts and executive officials.

Ambassador Morrow at Mexico City confined himself to a message which merely said that the decision was reported to have held articles 14 and 15 of the Mexican petroleum law unconstitutional in the specific case in which the decision was rendered. It would require four similar decisions on the same points, in as many separate cases, to wipe those articles of the petroleum act off the statute books of Mexico.

In view of the prolonged delay which is expected before Mexican legal machinery completes its action on the drilling permit cases, the hope expressed by the State Department that this first decision might open the way to adjustment of the controversy is taken in some quarters as implying the possibility of another attempt at diplmaotic negotations to expedite a return to full operation of American owned oil properties in Mexico.

It appeared possible that Washington officials were at least meditating over the chance there might now be of negotiating a working understanding with Mexico which would protect American oil properties from retroactive application of unconstitutional provisions regarded by the Washington Government as confiscatory.

Even if this is the case, it is not to be expected that any definite move toward a modus vivendi would be made prior to the reducing of the Supreme Court decision to writing where its exact significance could be determined by each government.

Aside from any other consideration, however, there is no doubt that the decision as reported has created a profound impression in Washington and inspired hopes for future relations between the two countries that have not existed here for many months.

Miss Camile Klein will entertain with a bridge dinner, Tuesday evening.

Among the many Sikeston people who spent Sunday evening in Cape Girardeau were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Moore Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Stallcup, Mrs. Betty Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Corigan of Poplar Bluff, Miss Camile Klein, Miss Mayme Marshall, Miss Kathryn Smith and C. L. Blanton, Jr.

THEN HE BEGAN GOING TO CHURCH

In a recent number of Heart's Monroe W. Morrow tells of his efforts to live independent of religious organizations and of carying the thing to do likewise. It was because he disapproved of some things that were done in the name of religion.

One day, however, he departed from his custom and went with his children to a service. Suddenly it dawned on him what an injustice he had done his little ones, the recital concluding as follows:

As the choir came in, I suddenly realized how much that was beautiful I'd been robbing them. "Onward, Christian Soldiers"—'I'm a Pilgrim'—'Oh Mother Dear, Jerusalem!'—all that glorious music was new to them, an after all, how inexpressibly dear me, enwrapped in memories of my mother and the happy Sundays she made for us!

And the prayers—suddenly I found myself joining in them with heartfelt sincerity. "We have erred and strayed like lost sheep.... De have left undone those things which we ought to have done and we have done those done, and there is no health in us". things which we ought not to have Not my prayers, but superb phrases from some contrirte heart dead 400 years, that still could express my sense of failure and of need better than myself. "We have left undone those things which we ought to have done...."

As I knelt, the enormity of my own stupid narrowness came home to me. Without regard to my personal skepticism, how blind I had been not to see in a regular attendance at church aht larger affirmation of the family standards that I was seeking for the children. Without regard to their petty divergences of creed weren't the churches still the strongest, the most obvious force at work to lift me'ns faces from the sod?

From that Sunday on, we have gone regularly to church. The beauiful services are becoming a part of the children's cultural facts. They no longer question the authenticity of our family standards and they are not yet old enough to question those of the church. This is all I know now as to the effect of the church upon thme. As to their conduct, what the church will do for that, again, only time will tell.

As for myself, an alien among the faithful, the church, after all these years, seems to fill some need that I cannot diagnose. Perhaps, since so much of the spiritual has gone out of our poetry and our music, the church supplies the need for it. Perhaps the conviction that it so solidly fills the demand in the children's disciplinary progress makes for real satisfaction. Perhaps I still have a wistful hope that some happy Sunday a sermon will give the key to God and I must be there to receive it. Whatever the reason, I shamelessly admit htat I thoroughly like to go to church!

RESISTANCE AGAINST AMENDMENTS MEANS ANARCHY

Washington, November 18.—Resistance to constitutional amendments is leading toward anarchy, W. H. Stayton, national chairman of the association against the prohibition amendment, said in replying to the recent letter of Sen. Glass, Democrat, Virginia, in which the latter said he saw no inconsistency in the South's attitude toward the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments and its position with regard to the Eighteenth.

Glass' statement came after a request from Stayton that he comment on an editorial recently published in the New York World charging that the South's attitude toward the Eighteenth Amendment was not in line with its position upon the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments.

Replying to Glass' assertion that while the Southern people detested the Fifteenth amendment, there was no constitutional or statutory law in the code of a single Southern State that violated the Fifteenth Amendment, Stayton asserted that he knew no Northern State that had enacted laws violating the terms of the Eighteenth Amendment, 'even tho' its people are as strongly opposed to the Eighteenth Amendment as the people of the South are to the Fifteenth Amendment".

GERRY AND PITTMAN PREDICT SMITH IN '28

Washington, November 18.—Two Democratic Senators, Gerry of Rhode Island and Pittman of Nevada, today gave a boost to the candidacy of Gov. Al Smith of New York for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Senator Gerry, chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Committee, predicted Gov. Smith would be nominated and elected. Rhode Island, he said, would certainly go for the New Yokr Governor, and he pointed to the fact his state had failed to ratify the eighteenth amendment and was still listed in the wet column. Gov. Smith was also very strong in other New England states, the Senator added.

The people of Nevada, Senator Pittman said, were thinking seriously of only three Democratic possibilities—Gov. Smith, Gov. Ritchie of Maryland and Senator Reed of Missouri. Gov. Smith, he felt, was strongest in popular favor.

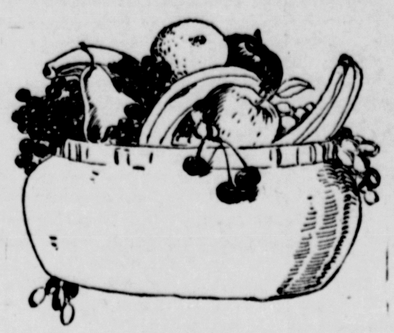
Mrs. Wallace Applegate was on the sick list the latter part of the week.

Ray Hall of Parma visited Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Proffer, Sunday. Mrs. Mary Spann returned to Parma with Mr. Hall for a visit.

Mrs. Bob McVey of Fulton returned to her home Friday, after a visit of a few days with her sister, Mrs. Paul Anderson and family.

PIGGLY WIGGLY
Saves Housekeepers Many Dollars!

Telephone 49





Campbell Pork and Beans, 3 cans for	25c
Campbell Tomato Soup, 3 cans for	25c
Del Monte Picnic Asparagus	19c
No. 2 Tomatoes, Standard, 3 cans for	25c
Libby's Con Carne Chile	11c
Honey, finest quality, 1-lb. jar	26c
3 Pound Can Beets	13c
Blue Ribbon Mayonnaise, Picnic	12c
Blue Ribbon Mayonnaise, Picnic, 8 oz.	23c
Blue Ribbon Mayonnaise, Picnic, large	46c
White Banner Malt	59c
Sugar, 10 pounds	67c
Calumet Baking Powder, 10c size	8½c
Calumet Baking Powder, 1 pound	28c
Shrimp in Glass Jars, finest quality	34c

IN THE MARKET

Smoked Bacon, nicely streaked 25c

BEEF		PORK	
Hamburger	15c	Fresh Ham, half or whole	22c
Chuck Roast	18c	Chops, nice and lean	25c
Armour Shoulder	20c	Sausage, all pork	23c
Boneless Pot Roast	17 1-2	Loin Roast	24c
Fancy Rolled Roast	28c	Shoulder Roast	25c
Stew Beef	16c		

VEAL

Shoulder Roast	30c	Rib Chops	30c
Pocket Roast	22c	Loin Steaks	35c

PURE LARD, 15c DRESSED CHICKENS FRESH OYSTERS TURKEYS

THANKSGIVING SPECIALTIES IN STOCK

DRESSED TURKEYS, Per Pound 49c

FOR RENT—A 3-room apartment. Phone 360W. tf.

FOR RENT—4 rooms, steam heat hot and cold water. See Dr. P. M. Malcolm.

FOR RENT—40 acres good corn land near Sikeston.—Louise M. Lewis, 213 N. Kingshighway. 1tpd.

FOR SALE—8-piece walnut dining room furniture. Phone 593.—Mrs. A. B. Proffer, 241 South Scott St.

FOR RENT—4 rooms, down stairs, furnished, for couple. Will rent for $25. —802 Park Avenue. Phone 27. tf.

FOR SALE—Lot 20 block 14 Chamber of Commerce Addition. $350 cash. —Dr. Leo H. Schmurbusch, Marshall, Mo. tf.

FOR RENT—5-room house, with lights, on Kathleen Street, near Chamber of Commerce Addition. See Billie Johnson at Shoe Factory. 2tpd.

FOR RENT—5-room house on Ruth Street. Apply to Mrs. W. T. Malone, phone 204.

FOR RENT—10-room house, bath, lights. If agreeable will board with renters.—Mrs. J. C. Lescher. Phone 382. 3tpd.

FOR RENT or LEASE—A modern home, six rooms. Will rent part or all of it, furnished or unfurnished. Inquire phone 27.—802 Park. tf.

FOR RENT—Two large furnished front rooms. Also garage.—Mrs. M. E. Prouty, 423 Murray Lane, or call Mr. Collins, phone 637, 426 Daniel St.

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room, plastered house, decorated, on North Ranney, large basement, garage, screened porch, high and dry. $25. Phone 903F12.—P. H. Buchholz, route 2. 2tp.



Have you tried, — Golden brown waffles, Electrically cooked right on your table.

J. Goldstein
New and Used Furniture
Matthews bldg. Malone Ave.
SIKESTON, MO.

FOR SALE—Pines automatic winterfront for Buick Master Six. Phone 257. 3t.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, suitable for couple.—341 North Street.

666
is a prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue Billious Fever and Malaria.
It kills the germs.

SPECIAL
Ladies Heels and Soles, $1.00
Mens Soles and Heels $1.50
Rubber or Leather
C. H. KELLER
Electric Shoe Shop
711 Prosperity St.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic
Is an Excellent Tonic for Women and Children. 60c.
A package of Grove's Liver Pills is enclosed with every bottle of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC for those who wish to take a Laxative in connection with the Tonic.